



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**FINAL**  
Closing Prices  
Complete Sales

BLUE SEAL

PRICE 2 CENTS.

VOL. 86. NO. 44.

## MARYLAND MOB STORMS JAIL AND LYNCHES NEGRO

Twenty-Five State Police  
men Vainly Try to Stop  
Rush With Tear Gas  
Eight Officers Injured.

## PRISONER DRAGGED OUT, HANGED, BURNED

Gov. Ritchie, Who Had  
Been Told There Would  
Be No Trouble, Orders  
Investigation.

By the Associated Press.  
PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Oct. 19.—A mob of more than a thousand men and women stormed the jail here last night, seized George Armwood, Negro, accused of attacking an aged white woman and hanged him from a tree near the town limits. Afterward the body was taken to the main business corner in town and burned.

Twenty-five State policemen, de- fended the jail, temporarily checked the mob rush with tear gas, but finally they were swept aside. Eight defenders of the jail fell during the attack, cut by flying stones and bricks. Among them was Capt. McK. Johnson, head of the State police, who was knocked unconscious. Several members of the mob were seen being carried away, apparently injured.

**Negro Said to Have Confessed.**  
Armwood was captured Monday night near Pocomoke City as the Negro who earlier that day had seized Mrs. Mary Denston, 81-year-old wife of a Somersett farmer, as she was walking home after spending the night with her daughter.

State police took the prisoner to Baltimore for safe-keeping to collect in Eastern Shore communities. State police said Armwood had signed a confession admitting the attack. Early yesterday, over protests of the State police, he was returned to Princess Anne in preparation for the convening of the grand jury next week.

Although Judge Robert F. Duer and State's Attorney John B. Robbins had told Gov. Albert C. Ritchie there would be no trouble, a mob began collecting early last night outside the jail. When it became threatening, additional State Police and National Guardsmen of Pocomoke City and Christi- fied were ordered on the scene.

**Judge Appeals to Mob.**

Judge Duer drove to the jail. He made a personal plea to the mob to let the Negro remain in jail. He promised a speedy trial.

The Judge's plea was answered with cries of "How about Euel Lee?" and "We ain't gonna have no Lee in Somerset County."

These cries referred to the case of Negro now under sentence to be hanged for the murder two years ago of Green K. Davis, a farmer of adjoining county. The case has been carried through the State courts and only last week the United States Supreme Court refused to review the evidence.

Dr. George W. Jarman, a physician, also spoke to the mob but he also was answered with jeers.

**Mob Begins to Press In.**

After Judge Duer and Dr. Jarman had finished talking and departed, the mob began pressing the police lines around the jail. The officers retreated to the jail door and then threw tear gas bombs at the attackers.

Halted only for a few minutes, the mob got two large timbers from a nearby lumber yard and charged the outer steel doors of the jail, tearing them down. The second all doors were opened from the inside.

Deputy Sheriff Norman Dryden, warden of the jail, said some men took the keys out of his pocket. "I was scared they were going to get the wrong man," he said.

Sheriff Luther Daugherty appeared on the scene and tried to persuade the mob to leave, but the men pressed on to the second floor and soon returned with the Negro, who was gashed on the head and best, but made no outcry.

**Hanged Near Judge's Home.**

The mob took the Negro out the main street to the home of Judge Duer. There was no large tree there, so they threw the rope over a limb of an oak tree on an adjoining lawn.

After the hanging some of the mob tried to set fire to the Negro's trousers, but they would not burn. The body was dropped to the ground and dragged to the main corner in town, where the body was soaked with gasoline and set afire.

The rope was cut into short pieces and distributed as souvenirs.

The body lay in the street several hours, local undertakers refusing to touch it. Finally State police put it in a truck and took it away.

After the lynching Gov. Ritchie ordered Judge Duer and State's At-

## NRA UNDERTAKES TO BAR NEW PLANTS OR MACHINERY IN COTTON TEXTILE FIELD

Code Provides No New Factory May Be Started, No Productive Equipment Installed Without Administrator's Permit.

### ATTORNEY-GENERAL THINKS GOVERNMENT CAN FIND WAY TO CUT BIG SALARIES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—**A. CUMMINGHS** has submitted an opinion to President Roosevelt that there are ways for the Government to curb payments of huge salaries to corporation officers. The opinion was requested some time ago.

Cummings declined today to discuss his opinion, but conceded to reporters that "there are ways of getting at it." It is understood that officials are considering special tax legislation.

The President conferred at length today with the Attorney-General on legal phases of his financial program, including those agencies already set up and those in contemplation.

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TAKES CONTROL OF MACHINE GUN SALE

Seeks Under NRA Code for Small Arms, to Bar Weapons to Gangsters

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Federal Government took over control of the sale of machine guns today in its drive on racketeering through the NRA code for small arms.

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, chairman of the Senate Anti-Racketeering Committee, announced the decision after conferences with President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Cummings.

Under the modified code, machine guns and sub-machine guns can be sold to Federal, state and Government sub-divisions and only to banks and private business corporations through the approval of the Attorney-General and the Secretary of War.

### STOCKS DROP TO NEW LOW PRICES FOR WEEK'S BREAK

Leading Shares Down \$1 to \$4 in Heavy Selling Late in Day

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Heavy selling battered the stock market in the last trading today, sending leading shares down \$1 to \$4 or more to new low prices for the week's break.

The market had made partial recovery of early losses when a large volume of liquidation appeared midway in the final hour. The tape fell a few minutes behind the ticked in recording transactions. All groups were affected.

### FREE BEER AT CHICAGO FAIR ON 'PERSONAL LIBERTY DAY'

Mayor Kelly Proclaims Nov. 8 Day of Rejoicing at Deliverance From Prohibition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Visitors to the Chicago Fair on Personal Liberty day, Nov. 8, will receive free beer and sandwiches, it is announced today.

"Personal Liberty day will enable us to rejoice that the people of the United States have been delivered from the bondage of the many evils which were brought on by the course of prohibition," declared Mayor Edward Kelly.

### UNSETTLED TONIGHT; FAIR AND COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 46 9 a. m. 48  
47 10 a. m. 48  
48 11 a. m. 49  
49 12 noon 50  
50 1 p. m. 51  
51 2 p. m. 52  
52 3 p. m. 53  
53 4 p. m. 54  
54 Yesterday's high 55 (6:45 p. m.); low 56

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight; tomorrow fair and somewhat colder. Outlook for Saturday, fair, with nearly normal temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled, showers in southeast portion, colder in west and extreme north portions tonight; tomorrow generally fair; colder in east and south portions.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight; a cold tomorrow; tomorrow, in and northwest portion tonight.

Sunset, 5:17. Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:16.

POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WILL THE GREEN  
BUSES TURN  
YELLOW IN  
AUTUMN?

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 19.—Belated dispatches from Puna, Peru, describe today a terrific earthquake which crumbled hills and shook jungle areas in the Ollachea district of Carabaya Province. One death and two injuries were reported.

The Planning and Co-ordination Committee under the oil code, composed of leading oil men, was authorized by Ickes to recommend all refiners the amount of crude runs necessary to maintain the proper ratio in the various districts.

Violation of these recommendations would be declared an unfair trade practice in violation of the oil code.

QUAKE IN PERU LEVELS  
HILLS AND BURIES ROADS

Julian Areas Are Shaken in Series of Tremors Continuing for 20 Days.

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PLANS INQUIRY TO LEARN  
IF IMPORTS NEED RESTRICTION

Executive Order Drafted to Investigate Their Effect on NRA Program.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—An executive order directing the Tariff Commission to investigate imports to determine what, if any restriction should be put on foreign goods to keep them from destroying the domestic production price balance sought under the industrial recovery program, has been prepared and is being passed on by interested governmental agencies. Officials expect it to be issued soon.

Insull Hearing Likely Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 19.—The hearing on extradition proceedings against Samuel Insull, former Chicago utility operator, may be held Saturday. Papers in the case will be sent officially to the president of the Appeals Court today. The court sat unofficially yesterday to study the file.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## ROBBERS SEIZE \$445 AT OFFICE, ESCAPE IN CHASE

One of Pair Who Held Up Produce Firm Is Caught by Negro but Gets Loose as Shot Is Fired.

## TWO KEPT FROM USING OWN AUTO

Abandon Car When Pursuit Gets Hot and Make Their Getaway in Commandeered Machine.

Two armed robbers fled with \$445 today from the J. Johnson & Co., fruit and produce dealers at 300 North Third street, and escaped after one of them had been overtaken two blocks away. An unarmed Negro employee of the commission house grabbed one robber, but let him go when the other fired a shot in his direction.

The young robbers, neatly dressed and wearing raincoats, entered the office of the company about 9:45 a. m. and held up three men and two young women. In quiet voices they demanded the money, most of which had been placed in envelopes for distribution among merchants on Commission Row as it was the practice of the Johnson company to make weekly settlements on Thursday.

None of those present, who had been told to stand where they were and keep their hands down, spoke, but one of the robbers soon found the money envelopes on the desk of the manager, Mr. Johnson, 23 years old, the cashier.

The robber who stood guard at the door took \$40 from the safe, president of the company. One employee, Everett Smith, a merchant in the vicinity who had visited the Johnson company on business. Others in the office were the bookkeeper, Miss Dorothy Hartman, 26 years old, and another employee, Bert Dodson.

Walking briskly from the rear office toward the front door the robbers passed Joseph Beisman, an employee, just as Johnson called to him that there had been a robbery. The robbers broke into a run, and went east on Delmar boulevard, pursued by Beisman.

Beisman's shouts attracted Dave Wyatt, Negro employee of a commission house in the 200 block of Delmar and he joined in the pursuit. At second and Franklin the robbers stopped beside a parked automobile and bent its rear license plate upward to obscure the numbers.

Wyatt overtook them at the automobile and grabbed the nearest robber. "I was feeling for my knife," Wyatt said, but couldn't find it, and then I discovered I could handle him all right. But the other man fired a shot and then I had to let him go.

"They ran out in to the street, holding their revolvers and stopped an automobile. One got in the front seat with the driver and the other in the back. They made him drive down toward the levee."

The driver of the commanded automobile, Charles Hammond, foreman of a carloading company at 1229 North Second street, was put out at Main and Locust streets and the robbers drove off in it. The car was found abandoned this afternoon at Third and Market streets.

U. S. SUBMARINE LAUNCHED  
WITH BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE

First Time Wine Has Been Used in Such a Ceremony Since Prohibition.

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 19.—The U. S. S. Cachalot, a submarine, was launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard today.

The Cachalot was sponsored by Miss Katherine D. Kempff, daughter of Rear Admiral C. S. Kempff, commander of the navy yard, who broke a bottle of champagne on its bow. This was the first champagne used in the launching of any American naval vessel since the advent of national prohibition.

The submarine is the eighth of nine authorized by Congress in the naval building program of 1918. It is 274 feet long and 24 feet nine inches wide and has about the same speed as its predecessors. It has a long radius of action.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## HOW WIGGIN GOT PROFIT IN DEALS IN CHASE STOCK

Operated Through Family-Owned Company in Trading in Securities of Bank He Headed.

## SUBSIDIARIES USED TO DODGE THE LAW

Abandon Car When Pursuit Gets Hot and Make Their Getaway in Commandeered Machine.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Albert H. Wiggin's use of the securities affiliates of the Chase National Bank of New York, when he was chairman of the bank's governing board, for his personal profit was revealed today at the Senate stock market investigating committee hearing.

The former head of "the biggest bank in the world," prompted by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, gave details of how he participated in the trading of Chase Bank stock with the Chase Securities Corporation, and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Metropotan Securities Corporation, through the Sherman Corporation, a company owned by himself and members of his family.

The Chase Securities Corporation was the wholly owned affiliate of the Chase Bank. Through the medium of the Securities Corporation, the stockholders



7 Passengers including  
ths-Old Baby—Due  
position Wednesday.located Pres.  
E JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct.  
half-hour after its arrival  
today, the Graf Zeppelin  
for Chicago with 10  
most of whom were  
the Century of Progress  
them is an American  
Rio de Janeiro; Richard  
and his wife and three  
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PUBLISHER, KILLED SELExaminer Investigates  
of Former Owner of  
Financial Journals.

Associated Press.

SSET, Mass., Oct. 19.—Dr. Higgins, a medical examiner, today that Hugh Bancroft, 61, a retired publisher of financial journals, ended his own life when he was found hanging in his home Tuesday.

Bancroft was a former president of the Boston News Bureau Co. and Jones &amp; Co., publisher of the Street Journal, Barron's and the Philadelphia Evening Journal.

Bancroft found Bancroft dead, his body hanging from a noose he had strung in the basement of the blacksmith shop where he had a room and a lighted fire in the basement. He was the only valuable horses owned by Bancroft had been shot in the stable.

Services were held for Bancroft today at St. Stephen's Church here.

Failed to Find Work.

Failure to find work since her arrival in St. Louis a month ago or to hear from her sweetheart in that caused her to plan to take her life, Miss Williams said. She told police she had attended a show at the Ambassador Theater just before Bancroft hailed her and got into the car with him because she "had nothing to do."

The shooting occurred at about 8 o'clock. Police were called to a gasoline station at 10039 Riverview Drive and found Bancroft there with a young man and young woman who said their automobile had been parked immediately behind Bancroft's coupe, about 200 yards south of the Chain of Rocks power plant.

The couple said they heard a shot and that Bancroft, staggering to their car, said, "I'm shot. Get me to a hospital!"

Wounded Man's Statement.

The wounded man, who is 25 years old and resides with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dominic, 911 North Seventh street, is on the eligible list for appointment as a patrolman, having ranked high in a recent examination. He told the officers, "I was driving on Washington Avenue near Eighth street when I parked up a blonde girl. We parked near a cinder path two blocks east of Riverview Drive. She shot me for nothing."

Police discovered the girl walking up the cinder road. She surrendered and took from the belt her dress a .38 caliber revolver with one discharged and four loaded cartridges. In her purse, police found an envelope with a farewell note scribbled on it, and inside the envelope, a letter headed "Dear Jimmy".

"Jimmy," the girl said, is assistant manager of a hamburger stand and was his sweetheart. She said she lately discovered he is married and has a child.

"You know how love is," the girl told reporters today. "When I heard Jimmy was in town and I couldn't hear from him or get in touch with him, I didn't want to live."

She said her father and mother are separated and that she last heard of her mother in St. Louis. Her father's whereabouts are uncertain, although she said she had just been to Birmingham, Ala., to look for him before she returned to St. Louis.

Wrote Notes Saturday.

"I wrote the letter last Saturday and tried to get up enough courage to kill myself," the girl said. "I knew I'd have to have some liquor so when this fellow (Bancroft) stopped his car, I thought, 'Here's a guy I can get drunk with and get enough nerve to do the job.'"

"He got a quart of wine and after we parked, he kept giving it to me to drink. He started to hug and kiss me and I pushed him away. I said, 'Look here, I'm blue and disgusted. I'm not in the mood for that.' Finally I put the gun against his side and pulled the trigger. I didn't mean to shoot him. I wanted most to scare him."

The farewell note and the letter to "Jimmy" were written on stationery of the Mayfair Hotel, where the girl said she went to write the letter. The note read, "I have made up my mind. I do not want to live. Jimmy does not love me. I can't get a job. I've got nobody. I took the gun and am going to the Ambassador, then get drunk to have enough nerve to use it. Gee, the music makes me want to cry. I love you."

The letter to "Dear Jimmy" began, "I guess you must be thinking that I have vanished off the earth, but, honey, I'm still exist-

GIRL 'PICKED UP'  
ON STREET SHOOTS  
ESCORT IN AUTOYoung Bricklayer Seriously  
Wounded by Waitress in  
Parked Car in 'Handkerchief Lane.'SAYS SHE STOLE  
PISTOL TO END LIFEArrested Near Scene, Jewell  
Williams, 19, Tells of  
Firing Revolver at Fred  
Anghilante.FINDS HUGH BANCROFT  
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## Girl and Man She Shot

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
JEWELLE WILLIAMS.MRS. THOMASSON LOSES  
APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Denied Right to Intervene in Judgment Barring Her From Sharing in Estate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19.—The Missouri Supreme Court today denied an application of Grace Carolyn Thomasson to intervene in a recent judgment of the court holding that she was not entitled to a share in the estate of the late Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy St. Louis real estate dealer.

Mrs. Thomasson sought to have the court order her admitted on the grounds that the special commissioner's report which found she was not entitled to participate in the former real estate dealer's estate was unlawful. The court approved the special commissioner's report, which was agreed to by the stipulation of other parties to the case, holding that Mrs. Thomasson was not lawfully married to Thomasson.

## MISSOURI U. D. C. ELECTION

Mrs. Guy C. Miller of Bonnville Named State President.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Guy C. Miller of Bonnville, president of the Missouri division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was elected.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. T. M. Young, St. Louis, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. John, Marshall, second vice-president; Mrs. E. O. Worthey, Hannibal, third vice-president; Mrs. Glenn C. Hope, Cape Girardeau, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sikeston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry M. Snapp, Kansas City, treasurer; Miss Ada Potts, Fayette, Poplar Bluff, publicity director; Mrs. B. F. Ross, Warrensburg, recorder of crosses; Mrs. John H. Hardin, Independence, historian, and Mrs. B. F. Swaggard, Kansas City, chaplain.

## PICKETS DISPERSED BY GAS

Police Clear Way for Ford Workers at Chester, Pa.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 19.—Enforcing an order which permits only half a dozen pickets near the gates of the plant, police used tear gas last night to disperse 300 strikers and sympathizers at the Chester assembly factory of the Ford Motor Co. The pickets were dispersed as the workers were leaving the buildings in automobiles. Police said they swept up nails placed on the streets. The plant reopened four days ago. The strikers demand higher wages and recognition of their union.

## SHOT DEAD IN DUCK BLIND

New York Engineer Killed by Boy Who Mistook Hat for Bird.

By the Associated Press.

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Emil De Ryss, 52 years old, consulting engineer for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., was shot and killed in a duck hunting dugout on the banks of the Hudson River here last night.

Andrew Jerick, 19, of Ossining, said he mistook De Ryss' hat for a duck. He was held on a technical charge of homicide.

PHILCO

## Compact Super-het.

\$22.50



With New High-Efficiency Tubes. Dynamic Speaker. Gets police calls.

\$1

Delivers Your PHILCO

Only at Union-May-Stern  
Can You Buy a Philco on the  
10-Point Insurance  
Protective Plan  
(Ask About It)

At All Stores UNION-MAY-STERN At All Stores

LAUNDRIES AND  
LINEN SERVICE TO  
FIGHT TO LIMIT58 Declare Union Demands  
Virtual Turning Over of  
Management to Labor  
Leaders.HANGING IS OFF;  
GOVERNOR GIVES  
NEGRO LIFE TERMAmos Carroll, Condemned  
Murderer, Was to Have  
Been Executed Here at  
Dawn Tomorrow.

Fifty-eight St. Louis laundries and linen service concerns joined today in stating it is their intention to remain closed until the efforts of union labor to organize the industry cease. The laundrymen state their case in an advertisement appearing in the daily newspapers, asserting they will fight the union movement "to the limit."

Discussing the strike of union drivers at eight laundries, the advertisement states employers were faced with but two alternatives: "To accede to unreasonable labor demands under which the industry could not exist, or to shut down."

"In order to safeguard its very existence and to protect its employees and customers from violence, the laundry industry is forced to choose the latter course," the statement continues. The demand of the drivers for recognition implies the advertisement asserts, "virtual transfer of laundry management from owners to professional labor leaders."

Declining in Business.  
Stating that 70 per cent of operating costs are represented by wages, the laundrymen say their industry has suffered a 60 to 65 per cent loss in revenue during the last four years. "Wages have not been reduced in proportion to the steady decline in business, and many laundry workers today are receiving higher wages than the minimum prescribed by the NRA substitute code for this industry."

Daniel Murphy, local representative of the Teamsters' International Union, who called the strike of drivers, described the laundrymen's statement as "an effort to throw a scare into the public."

The laundry owners have a strong organization of their own, but they don't want their employees to have the same benefits," Murphy said. "Their statement that a closed shop would place the management of the business in the hands of union leaders is the bunk. Nothing of the kind has been implied, or could possibly happen, and that statement is merely a poor argument by a group of die-hard unionists."

"In any agreement they would sign with us the owners would have the full privilege of hiring anyone they wanted, and the employee would subsequently become a union member. This lockout is just another way of discharging employees for organizing, and amounts to a violation of the NRA."

Murphy said the laundry drivers were organized "practically 100 per cent," with 900 members. Seventeen laundries had signed an agreement to pay their drivers \$25 a week and a 10 per cent commission on business over \$150 weekly for each route, Murphy said.

Alfred H. Schwoerer, business agent for the newly organized union of inside laundry workers, told a reporter that, although no demands had been made by this union, it would support the drivers. Schwoerer claims a membership of 2500 among 4500 laundry workers in St. Louis.

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## 622 FIRMS REPORT 10,161 NEW WORKERS

Replies to Questionnaires Sent Out by St. Louis NRA Committee.

Replies by 622 firms to questionnaires sent out by the St. Louis Committee of the National Recovery Administration to determine actual results of its re-employment campaign, report they have added 10,161 workers since July 15.

Weekly payrolls have been increased \$97,243 by 282 employers whose replies have been tabulated. Some answers to payroll questions were given in previous stories, making it impossible to determine the aggregate increase of the 622 firms.

A survey is being conducted among 1800 establishments each employing 25 or more persons. It is estimated there are 27,000 employers in St. Louis.

Of the 10,161 new employees, 3288 were designated as permanent. It was the first tabulation to list more than half the new employees as permanent.

Former workers re-employed constituted 2534 of the total, 6962 being persons hired for the first time by the respective firms. Some employers did not classify new employees as to their former status.

Increases in sales were reported by 327 of the 622 replying. Sales increases for August and the first half of September, as compared to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### MOVIE ACTRESS BACK FROM EUROPE



—Associated Press Photo.

MARIAN NIXON.  
SHE arrived in New York Tuesday on the Paris on her way back to Hollywood, Cal.

### FORD EXECUTIVES CONFER WITH NEW JERSEY STRIKERS

Direct Wire at Edgewater Plant Open to Detroit During Armistice Conference.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 19.—With a direct wire at the plant open to Detroit, executives of the Ford Motor Co. plant here today, on orders of Henry Ford, received a workers' committee of 14 to arbitrate the three-week-old strike of employees.

A representative sent from Detroit by Ford was reported among those at the meeting. Afterward, it was stated, the Ford officers would go to Newark to discuss the situation with labor authorities of the NRA. Hugh V. Riley of the American Federation of Labor conferred with the strikers' committee before the session, but he informed by the Ford executive, he would not be welcome at the meeting in the plant.

### PALESTINE FUND CAMPAIGN

Effort Will Be Made to Raise \$30,000 in St. Louis.

A campaign to raise \$30,000 to provide homes for German Jews in Palestine will be held in St. Louis next January, it was announced last night, after a meeting of the executive committee of the Zionist organization of St. Louis. The committee pledged its support to the national campaign beginning next month.

A comprehensive economic, financial and political plan is being worked out in London by a commission headed by Dr. Chaim Weizmann for the settlement of German Jews in the Holy Land, it was said.

His testimony was given at a hearing on an application by Receiver Henry W. Kiel of the Public Service Co. for instruction from the Court as to whether he should institute suit to recover bonds deposited as collateral for the loan and to recover \$300,347 balances in the company's bank accounts appropriated by the banks toward payment of the loan.

After attorneys for the receiver had presented evidence as the making of the \$10,000,000 loan, showing that the original collateral of \$15,000,000 of United Railways first mortgage bonds was supplemented by deposit of \$1,626,000 additional United Railways bonds, Clarke was called to the stand by attorneys for participating banks.

### SAYS BANKS KEPT AFTER P. S. CO. FOR MORE COLLATERAL

Stanley Clarke Tells of Continued Increase in Demands Following \$10,000,000 Loan.

### TESTIFIES IN SUIT TO RECOVER BONDS

Receiver Kiel Is Also Trying to Obtain \$500,347 Balance Seized by the Depositories.

Stanley Clarke, formerly president of the St. Louis Public Service Co., now practicing law in New York, told in Federal Court today how banks participating in a \$10,000,000 loan to the company "continually squealed and yelled for more collateral."

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Put Up \$300,000 More.

The first increase in the collateral was a block of \$500,000 United Railways bonds deposited when the loan was renewed Oct. 1, 1930, Clarke said. He was asked if the banks demanded more collateral.

"Yes, more than the \$500,000 of bonds," he said, "but that was all we were able to take up."

He was asked about other deposits of additional collateral and said they were made in response to demands of the banks.

"The New York banks continually squealed and yelled for more collateral," he said. "The loan manager didn't yell so much."

Telling about the paying of \$300,000 additional collateral in December 1931, and \$200,000 in the following January, Clarke said, "We put that up to try to keep them quiet for a while."

In response to questions as to why the banks asked for more collateral, Clarke said it was because of the decline in market value of the bonds. Data introduced by the receiver showed the bonds went down from 85 in 1928 to 20 to 1933. The loan agreement authorized the banks to call for more collateral in case of decline in price of the bonds, Clarke testified.

Banks In on Loan.

The \$10,000,000 loan was negotiated by the Public Service Co. in connection with its purchase of the old United Railways properties from the Federal receiver in 1927. The manager of the loan was the First National Bank in St. Louis. Other St. Louis banks participating were the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and the Lafayette South Side Bank and Trust Co. New York banks participating in the loan were the Chase National, National City, Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. and Chemical Bank and Trust Co. The Fidelity-Philadelphia Co. of Philadelphia, also was a participant.

An intervening petition filed in the receivership case by Abraham Slupsky, a holder of United Railways bonds, has questioned the validity of the deposit of United Railways bonds by the Public Service Co., as collateral. Slupsky contend that since the bonds were, in effect, those of the Public Service Co. itself, the company should have canceled them when they came into its possession and had no right to re-issue them.

Believes Move Within Law. Attorney T. E. Francis for Receiver Kiel stated he was of the opinion the pledge of \$15,000,000 of bonds was valid, but that he had doubts about the additional pledge of \$1,626,000 as probably being contrary to the state's provisions against the pledge by a corporation of its bonds for an antecedent debt. Francis also stated the receiver believed the appropriation by the banks of the company's deposits, when they called the company's loan, was in conformity with law and with the loan agreement.

The matter was submitted and Judge Davis asked Francis to file a brief within five days, and said that if any interested parties wished to file reply briefs they might do so within five days thereafter.

R. F. C. Aid for Insurance Firms. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation agreed yesterday to lend \$7,500,000 to finance purchase of preferred stock in the Maryland Casualty Co. of Baltimore and \$3,375,000 for preferred stock in the Standard Accident Insurance Co. of Detroit.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



### MEN . . . This is Your Big Chance!—15-Jewel ILLINOIS WATCHES

Offered at  
Less Than  $\frac{1}{2}$   
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\$17.98

List Price \$45.00

Guaranteed Movements—5 Styles From  
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List Price \$39.75

It's the opportunity of a lifetime when you can buy Illinois Wrist Watches at these prices. And it's "something" to be able to choose from five of the smartest Illinois models. Royal, Chief and Long Beach have gold-filled cases (yellow or white) . . . Clayton No. 1 and No. 2 have gold-backed chromium cases. All have 15-jewel movements. Whichever you select, you are assured of a good-looking Watch... and because it's an Illinois, you know you've purchased a reliable timepiece.

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

### \$1 SALE of PRINTED SILKS

7000 Yards of Value—See These Four  
Distinctive Patterns. You'll Want Every  
One of Them—Especially at the Sale Price.

#### \$1.98 Century of Progress Prints

Striking modern Prints, inspired by the Chicago Fair. On washable pure dye silk crepe de chine in unusual color schemes. 40 inches, \$1.00  
yard..... \$1.00

#### \$1.49 Printed Foulards

In the new tie silk designs... so fashionable for Autumn frocks. Washable; 40 inches wide, \$1.00  
yard..... \$1.00  
(Second Floor.)

#### \$1.59 Pussy- willow Prints

Flattering, lovely designs on this celebrated smooth sleek Pussywillow Silk. In attractive colorings. 40 inches wide, \$1.00  
yard..... \$1.00  
(Second Floor.)

\$7.50



AMHERST—a Suede Oxford in black or brown, with genuine lizard tip, stay, fox and heel. It's a typical TruPoise style, priced at..... \$7.50



ROSALIE—a flattering Pump which embodies all the exclusive TruPoise features. Black or brown suede, applied in reptile and patent..... \$7.50



DIVA—a T-strap Sandal with built-in TruPoise features which mean lasting comfort. Black or brown suede, with patent leather trim, kid piping..... \$7.50



SELM A—a TruPoise Oxford with lovely lines of fashion—in brown or black suede or kid, with smart contrasting stitching and underlay..... \$7.50  
(Second Floor.)

### 5000 Pieces of Pottery

Most All One of a Kind—at a  
Mere Fraction of Their Worth

9c 19c 29c

Here's a rare opportunity to stock up on bridge prizes and gifts—at prices lower than you've ever dreamed of! Charming little flower pots, round, square, in shapes of animals and many other styles, all attractively decorated—each piece imported, and priced for this event at a tremendous saving! One of a kind, so make your selections early!

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave. Street Floor.)

## FINE WINES & LIQUORS

With the inevitable approach of repeal there exists much haste and confusion. This is understandable, but it is certainly unnecessary.

With repeal, fine wines and liquors become a commodity similar to any other high grade merchandise. So far as the public is concerned, a full and complete producing and distributing organization will exist.

We are the direct representative of the producers whose fine wines and liquors are listed below.

Pommery & Greno Champagne F. Chauvenet Burgundies

Rouyer, Guillet & Cie Brandies The Syndicate of Alsation Wines

S.V.P. Constantino Ltd. Ports R. Riffault Anjou Wines

James Martin & Co. Ltd.

V.V.O. Liqueur Gold Bar Scotch—10 years old

House of Lords Scotch—20 years old

To the wholesale trade, here in America, to whom we offer our complete cooperation, we are in effect the producer himself. We are fully equipped and prepared to merchandise these products countrywide, and to assure their world-acknowledged excellence.

We stand ready to supply the wholesaler's every need with items required from this complete and beautifully balanced list. The price list is available on request.

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See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

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BEGINNING FRIDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK—A

## Record-Breaking



# COAT SALE

You'll Thrill at This Collection of  
Glorious Fur-Trimmed Coats...a New  
Group of 300...and You'll Marvel  
at Such Style and Quality for Only

# \$39

### 50 Sample Coats Included

Just one of a kind, of course! "Samples" on which manufacturers have lavished their finest furs and workmanship! Comparative prices would sound so extreme that we refrain from mentioning them! Sizes 16 and 18 only.

### Living Models Will Promenade...All Day

See yourself as others will see you in these glorious Coats! All day long, models promenade quite informally, giving you an opportunity to select the Coats you like best!

### What a Scoop!...and in the Face of Rising Prices, Too!

Stop a moment—consider that market prices have gone skyward...consider that in the face of these rises we accomplished the seemingly impossible and secured Coats of beauty and luxury to sell at \$39!

This is OUR party. We're treating St. Louis to a Coat Sale that easily takes its place as the most sensational of the season. Even if you hadn't planned to have a new Coat this year, the opportunity is too good to miss. By all means BUY...buy NOW...because such values simply cannot be replaced soon...perhaps never again!

### Glorious Furs

Silky Caracul      Red Fox  
Persian Lamb      Fitch  
Brown Squirrel      Wolf  
Blue Fox      Kit Fox  
Kolinsky      Beaver  
Natural Squirrel

### Fine Fabrics

Bright Monotone  
Woolens  
Boucle-Finish Wools  
Suede-Finish Wools  
Black, Brown,  
Gray and Colors

All Sizes for Misses and Women Including Half Sizes

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



### DEATH FOR TWO FOR KILLING AGED ILLINOIS WOMAN

Man and Nephew Convicted  
in 3:20 A. M. Verdict at  
Newton, Ill., of Farm  
Robbery Murder.

By the Associated Press  
NEWTON, Ill., Oct. 19.—A Circuit Court jury returned a verdict at 3:40 a. m. today convicting Harry Shelby, 44 years old, and his nephew, John Allen, 26, and fixing the death penalty for both in the robbery torture murder of Mrs. Mary Schrader, 82. The verdict was voted on the first ballot after four hours of deliberation.

At the trial Miss Anna Schrader, 46, and Bernard Wiedam, daughter and brother of the slain woman, identified Shelby and Allen as two of the men who beat and otherwise mistreated the aged woman and themselves at their farm home near here last August.

Four state policemen, with riot gun, officials and newspapermen were in the court when the verdict was returned.

Shelby laughed when he heard the verdict.

First Death Verdict in County.  
This was the first verdict carrying capital punishment ever returned in Jasper County.

The case was given to the jury at 11:02 o'clock last night.

In his closing argument, State's Attorney Homer Kasserman of Jasper County described the crime as "the most terrible I can think of" and stressed the State demand for the death penalty.

Defense attorneys argued that the case against Shelby and Allen was "mostly circumstantial," and that there was "reasonable doubt" as to their guilt.

The State rested its case late yesterday and defense attorneys, after a conference, decided to present no witness.

J. Stanley Bradbury, State's Attorney of Crawford County, gave out a purported confession by Shelby. The confession was barred by Judge Thomas Jett as to Shelby, but was admitted as evidence against Allen.

Given Details of Confession.  
Bradbury quoted Shelby as saying he was "broke" and needed money. He said Shelby told of borrowing a

car to go to Jasper County to make an easy "pick up." Bradbury said the third man in the gang, named as Earl Stark, Westville, Ill., who is sought in Southern Missouri, financed the trip and assisted in the crime at the Schrader home.

Bradbury said Shelby admitted overpowering Mrs. Schrader, and said Allen tied up Wiedam and then tied Miss Schrader to a bed. Shelby's confession was barred as made him by State Policeman Lawrence M. Taylor. Taylor admitted he said he would "try and arrange" to get Shelby to Danville to see his family if he would confess.

Woman Named U. S. Commissioner.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves has appointed Miss Edna D. Morris of Jefferson City as United States Commissioner for the central division of the Western District of Missouri, succeeding David W. Peters who resigned. Previously she was a deputy clerk.

### LAST 2 DAYS

15th Anniversary

**Sale**

PRICES  
DRASTICALLY  
REDUCED!



\$4.45  
Others  
at \$5.45  
& \$6.45  
Unusual  
Value at

You'll have to hurry if you want to take advantage of these outstanding deals! Only 2 more days to buy the newest and smartest of Fall Footwear at sharp reductions! All new Fall colors...and Vogue quality, of course.  
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BOOT SHOP  
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### GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER IRONER AND TWO LARGE TUBS

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Delivers  
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tionally  
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eed

WASHER...\$99.75  
IRONER...49.50  
TWO TUBS, 10.00  
TOTAL VAL. \$159.25

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## TWELFTH STREET WIDENING REPEAL HEARING IS HELD

Aldermanic Committee to Consider Proposal to Abandon Improvement in Session Tomorrow.

Repeal of the ordinance for opening and widening North Twelfth boulevard, between Washington avenue and Palm street, will be considered by the Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen in executive session tomorrow. It was taken under advisement following a public hearing yesterday, which was attended by Mayor Dickmann and about 250 property owners.

Unlike many street widening repeal bills of recent years, this one was opposed by some property owners, particularly those who had paid benefit taxes for the widening of Natural Bridge avenue. Twelfth, Natural Bridge and Gravois avenues were laid out as broad interconnecting thoroughfares. Their widening has been completed, except for 1.37 miles of North Twelfth, between O'Fallon and Palm streets. Under the condemnation ordinance which it is sought to repeal, Twelfth has been widened for .47 of a mile, between Washington and O'Fallon, but the condemnation proceeding has not been completed. The city has paid \$118,000 for net damages for property taken in the Washington-O'Fallon section out of a bond issue revolving fund. Net damage which will be due if the

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RADIOS — ALL NEW RE-  
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50c IRON CORD SET  
Fits all electric irons,  
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Spark Plugs A. C. in box, ea. 39c  
Phileo Radio .75c \$17.95  
\$6 Waffle Iron Elec. Comp. \$1.98  
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9  
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Sensational!  
This New 1934  
PHILCO  
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PAY A DIME A DAY  
Beautiful walnut-finish  
lowboy... tone control...  
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Complete \$44.75  
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Exchange Store, 2021 Cass  
STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

O'Fallon-Palm section is carried out will be about \$1,300,000 more. To offset the damage for both sections, benefit taxes would be levied over a larger district. The prospect of the tax has caused the demand for repeal among affected property owners.

Associate City Counselor Hicks, in charge of condemnation, told the committee property owners in the Washington-O'Fallon sector, whose land was taken, probably would have a claim for \$220,000 more if the repealer is passed. This represents the difference between gross and net damages, or the supposed benefits on this property. If the plan is not completed, he explained, the question may be raised that there are no real benefits. Furthermore, he said, the city would lose the money paid for net damages, which it has counted on collecting in benefit taxes and spending on other improvements.

"We have torn down houses and depaved owners of their property," Hicks went on. "If you repeal this bill you may create a liability against the city, no telling to what extent. The city already is threatened with suits for loss of rents during the 13 years this proposal has been pending."

City Counselor Hay concurred in Hicks' arguments, saying a "very serious situation" would be created if the repealer passed. Hay declared the Aldermen would be justified in repealing it if the improvement had not been partially carried out. He said he and the Mayor sympathized with the affected property owners, feeling the benefit levy would be unjust to some extent.

Some Oppose Repeal.

William L. Igou, counsel for the Progress Council, agreed with arguments of Hicks and Hay and stated it was likely the city would have to pay the \$220,000 additional damages in case of repeal.

William Wedemeyer, member of the City Plan Commission, appearing as a representative of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association and a property owner in the benefit district, insisted completion of the boulevard was essential to the development of the North Side. Repeal, he added, would be unfair to those who paid benefit taxes for widening Natural Bridge.

Albert L. Schmidt, attorney for the Natural Bridge Industrial District Association, consisting of manufacturers in the northwestern area, declared repeal would be a backward step for the city.

John D. Paulus, who said he paid \$185 in benefits for widening Natural Bridge, was carrying out the North Twelfth improvement. Other opponents of the repeal were Elmer E. Klein of the General Council on Civic Needs and Harry Marcelli of the young men's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Some Owners Jobless.

Principal arguments of those favoring the repeal were: Property owners in the benefit district could not afford to pay the special taxes, many of them being unemployed; many homes and other pieces of property would be lost under foreclosure if the benefits should be assessed; landlords have had to contend with many vacancies and much delinquency of rents; motorists, held to be those principally benefited by the widening, should be the ones to pay for it; the benefit district would overlap with those for various past widenings, creating a multiplicity of tax burdens; the benefit assessment would be inequitable.

The Rev. Thomas Stoer of Saint Louis Park Baptist Church said his congregation could not pay the assessment against it and its members could not afford the taxes against them. Other proponents of the repeal included: A. H. De Busche, Equitable Tax Association; Eugene C. Stifel and Charles A. Grasmuck, Florissant Avenue Protective Association; F. W. Hammer, Home Owners' Protective Association; John H. Fetter, O'Fallon Park Protective Association; John E. Kalsner, District League No. 1, Catholic Union; A. W. Albrecht and H. J. McBride, property owners, and Charles W. D. Largay, who has sold much real estate in this region.

Supreme Court Ruling on Damage for Delay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19.—Damages claimed by a property owner as the result of delays in a suit to condemn his property for public use, or because of changes in the condemnation petition, cannot be considered in the assessment of benefits and damages in the condemnation proceeding, but may be recovered only in an independent suit, the Missouri Supreme Court en banc ruled today.

The court made absolute a preliminary rule of practice it previously had issued, restraining Circuit Judge Beck of St. Louis from instructing the commissioners in a suit to condemn property for widening of part of Twelfth boulevard, to consider damage claims arising from delays, and changes in the petition which eliminated part of the property originally sought by condemnation.

Such damage claims were presented by the Polinset Realty and Investment Co., owner of property at the northwest corner of High street and Twelfth boulevard.

The original petition to condemn property for the Twelfth boulevard widening, filed in September, 1920, proposed to take all of this parcel of property. An amended petition, filed in July, 1931, proposed condemnation of only part of the property.

The company contended it had suffered loss through the delays, and inability to rent or sell the property at fair prices, or to improve the property, because of the pending suit.

Boy Electrocuted in Bath.

GRAYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 19.—Jack Jennings, 7 years old, was electrocuted last night when he touched an extension cord attached to an electric stove when taking a bath. He was a son of C. L. Jennings, postmaster.

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WOLFF-WILSON  
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REXILLANA  
Reg. 50c, 4-Oz. Bot.  
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CHARMONA  
COLD  
CREAM  
Cleanses the pores. Leaves  
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Reg. 39c—Pound Jar  
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COUGH SYRUP  
7-Oz. Bottle, 50c  
2 for 51c

Rexall  
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Original Chocolate Laxative  
60 Tablets, Reg. 50c  
2 for 51c

DOUBLE MILEAGE COUPONS  
ON ALL 1c SALE ITEMS

Candy Specials Not 1c Sale Items  
But such exceptional values they have been specially priced  
for this sale.



Puretest  
ASPIRIN  
TABLETS  
100's  
Regularly 49c  
2 for 50c

Riker's  
ILASOL  
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2 for 51c

SALE  
SPECIALS

Rexall  
EMULSION  
COTTON LIVER OIL  
1 Pint 89c  
2 for 90c

Klenzo  
COCONUT  
OIL SHAMPOO  
Regularly 50c  
2 for 51c

Harmony  
BAY RUM  
Full Pint, 50c  
2 for 51c

Puretest  
GLYCERINE &  
ROSE WATER  
Reg. 25c—4-Oz.  
2 for 26c

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Address 700 Washington Ave. Add 10%  
to Entire Order for Postage and Packing

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LAST TWO DAYS!  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

These 2 Days Only—Pay the regular  
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One Cent Sale list; add one cent and you get  
another item just like it! That's the famous  
One Cent Sale plan originated and made  
internationally famous by Wolff-Wilson's and  
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An excellent  
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1 full pint bottle—Reg. 49c  
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AT TWO FOR THE  
PRICE OF 1 PLUS 1c

40c Cascade Paper and Envelopes  
90 Sheets lb. Paper .2 for 41c  
50 Envelopes .2 for 41c  
25c Tar Shampoo (Soap) .2 for 28c  
10c Wash Cloths .2 for 11c  
29c Klenzo Dental Cream .2 for 30c  
19c Maximum Pocket Comb, medium case, 5" .2 for 20c  
19c Maximum Barber Comb, C. & F. lightweight, 7 1/2" .2 for 20c  
25c Medford Papierette, white .2 for 28c  
25c Medford Papierette, tints .2 for 28c  
10c Medford Writing Tablets .2 for 11c

DOUBLE MILEAGE COUPONS  
ON ALL 1c SALE ITEMS

CANDY SPECIAL!  
VINCENT'S ASSORTED  
CHOCOLATES  
One-Pound Box  
Regularly 60c  
2 for 61c

FAMOUS  
REMEDIES  
AT TWO FOR THE  
PRICE OF 1 PLUS 1c

Rexall BEEF, IRON  
AND WINE  
Regularly 1.00, Pint  
2 for 1.01

Puretest  
CASTOR  
OIL  
Reg. 25c—3 oz.  
2 for 26c

25c Rexall Throat Gargle,  
4 ounce .2 for 26c  
50c Rexall Hygienic Powder,  
6 ounce .2 for 51c  
25c Rexall Little Liver Pills,  
100's .2 for 26c  
25c Menth. White Pite and  
Tar Compound, 3 oz. .2 for 26c  
25c Rexall Nasal Jelly with  
Ephedrine, 1/2 ounce .2 for 26c  
25c Rexall Corn Solvent,  
half ounce .2 for 26c  
25c Rexall Toothache  
Drops with Tweezer .2 for 26c  
25c Puretest Comp. Licorice  
Powder, 3 ounce .2 for 26c  
25c Puretest Cream of Tar-  
tar, 3 ounce .2 for 26c  
25c Puretest Essence of Peppermint,  
1 ounce .2 for 26c  
25c Puretest Cascara Arom.  
Fluid Extract, 2 ounce .2 for 26c  
25c Puretest Rhinitis Tab-  
lets, full strength, 36's .2 for 26c  
35c Puretest Rhinitis Tab-  
lets, half strength, 100's .2 for 36c  
10c Puretest Senna Leaves,  
1 ounce .2 for 11c

DOUBLE MILEAGE COUPONS  
ON ALL 10c SALE ITEMS

Victoria  
FOUNTAIN  
SYRINGE  
or  
HOT-WATER BOTTLE  
Reg. 1.25 each  
Full 2-qt. size  
2 for 1.26

25c Puretest Glycerine, 3  
ounces .2 for 26c  
25c Puretest Zinc Stearate,  
1 ounce .2 for 26c  
50c Rexall Laxative Salts  
effervescent, 7 ounce .2 for 51c  
25c Larkspur Lotion, 2 oz. .2 for 26c  
35c Puretest Analgesic Balm,  
medium .2 for 36c  
25c Rexall Antacid Gas  
Tablets, 40's .2 for 26c  
50c Rexall White Pine Tar  
& Wild Cherry, 7 oz. .2 for 51c  
Puretest Glycerine Suppositories in Jar  
Infant's 12's .2 for 26c  
Adult's 12's .2 for 31c  
35c Cascara Sagrada,  
5 grain C. C., 100's .2 for 36c  
35c Cascara Compound,  
No. 3 Hinkle, 100's .2 for 36c

Puretest  
MERCURO-  
CHROME  
Reg. 25c, 1/2 Oz.  
2 for 26c

Rexall  
VAPURE  
2-ounce  
Regularly \$1.00  
2 for 1.01

Puretest  
TINCTURE  
OF IODINE  
with Applicator  
Regularly 25c, 1-Oz.  
2 for 26c

Listen to us  
on the Radio  
10,000 Liggett and  
Rexall Drug Stores will go on  
the air with a program of music  
and novel entertainment.  
KWK 8:30 A. M.  
KMOX 9:45 A. M.  
Friday and Saturday

SCR  
Here's C  
Your Best  
Alliga  
Footwe  
BUY N  
OW  
G  
OOD TH  
INGS  
For Co  
Stripe  
Arm Y

Listen in  
on the Radio  
Liggett and Harrell  
Stores will go on the  
a program of music  
and entertainment.  
K 8:30 A. M.  
DX 9:45 A. M.  
Friday and Saturday

Here's Chic Comfort for  
Your Best Winter Coat

\$5

Even the best coat collar  
may prove provoking when it clashes with the  
wrong hat. The turban  
sketched is one of the  
right "Coat Hats" you'll  
find at Vandervoort's!

Hat Shop—Third Floor

Alligator...the  
Footwear Favorite

\$7.45



Classic alligator...  
sturdy, yet undeniably  
smart in its very sturdiness. Here are new, tie  
models that will do full  
justice to any street or  
sports costume.

Shop Salon—Second Floor

We're Singing the  
Praises of B Flat,  
the Original

Invisible  
Garter

Every sharp-minded girl  
will go B Flat! These new  
Garters have been Holly-  
wood's secret for smooth  
evening silhouettes... now  
it can be yours!

\$1 Pair

See them demonstrated  
by Miss Seiter in  
Corset Shop—  
Third Floor

For Comfort-Gold  
Stripe Adjustables

\$1.15 and \$1.50

No more tugging up on  
short hose, or worrying  
with long ones... wear  
Gotham "adjustables."  
Chiffon and semi-serv-  
ice in Fall Colors.

Other Gotham Hose  
55c to \$1.25

Hosiery Shop—First Floor

Arm Yourself With  
Paris Chic  
\$2.98



Outstanding copies of  
couturiers' successes.  
Black and brown  
French suedes as smart  
within as without.

Glove Shop—First Floor

Finger-Tip Personality  
and Marcasite

\$1.25

Gloves are not "just gloves" this  
year... they have a charming per-  
sonality all their own that will cap-  
tivate you. The slip-on sketched  
are as clever as can be in their nov-  
elty check-of-tweed effect. Brown  
and black.

Glove Shop—First Floor

Actual \$2 Values

This is a true "buy now" value—for  
it cannot be replaced at this price!  
Exquisite necklaces, bracelets, ear-  
rings, brooches and clips with real  
stones set in sterling. Select in  
sets NOW for gifts later.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor

Special! Luxurious  
Satin Lingerie  
\$3.98

Nightgowns! Chemises! Slips!  
Panties! Dance Sets!

You must see these exquisite lace-  
trimmed satin Undies to judge their  
value! Bias cut princess slips, with  
hand run Alencon type laces, night  
dresses, panties and dance sets alluringly  
styled, magnificently trimmed!

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

Merode  
Knit Undies  
79c Each

UX Vests and Panties

Designed to cling snug at the  
waist. The wool, rayon and cotton  
mixture makes Tux the ideal  
undergarments for all Winter  
sports.

Small, Medium, Large Sizes  
Merode Tux Combinations  
of fine lace with side  
fastening \$1.25

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor

Bien Jolie  
Girdles

\$3.50

A side hook girdle that  
hugs you close and gives  
the new slender waist sil-  
houette. Light batiste  
with boned front and  
back. Two pairs of garters.  
Sizes 28 to 34.

\$5

A superior side hook  
style. Lovely peach crepe  
lined with elastic side  
sections. Boned at front.  
Two pairs of garters.  
Sizes 28 to 32.

Vassarette Step-In  
Girdle

Gentle but effective! No  
bones, no seams... laun-  
ders perfectly.  
Small, medium,  
large..... \$5

Corset Shop—  
Third Floor



Soft Angora at  
Your Neckline

\$1

Snow white, angora  
neckwear with high or  
V necklines. You'll  
love the idea!

Neckwear Shop—First Floor

Scarf and  
Beret Twins

\$1.69

A jaunty little beret  
with pert feather finds  
its perfect affinity in a  
matching scarf.

Push-up sleeves and high  
neckline make this blouse  
ette irresistible. White,  
eggshell, brown and prints.

Pull-Cord  
Blousettes

\$2.98

BUY NOW but buy  
GOOD THINGS

TWO WITNESSES UNCERTAIN,  
MAN ACQUITTED OF ROBBERY

Michael Mercurio Freed After  
Vitimes Fall to Identify Him  
in Bakery Holdup.

Michael Mercurio, 27-year-old  
produce dealer, was acquitted of a  
charge of robbery by a jury in Cir-  
cuit Judge Landwehr's court yester-  
day, when two witnesses testified  
they were uncertain that he was  
the man who held them up, al-  
though they had identified him at  
Police Headquarters after his ar-  
rest.

John Hamm, president of a bak-  
ery firm, and William Mann, an  
employee, said they had notified the  
Circuit Attorney's office to drop  
prosecution of Mercurio after con-  
cluding that another suspect shown  
them by police, and not Mercurio,  
whom they had previously identi-  
fied, was the robber.

Hamm and Mann were robbed of  
\$272 last June in the office of the  
Yur-Favori Cake Co., 1436 O'Fa-  
lcon street. Mercurio and members of  
his family testified he was at his  
home, 1436 Blair avenue, at the  
time of the robbery.

**THIS LAUNDRY**  
OPEN for BUSINESS  
NO LABOR TROUBLE  
Our entire fleet of trucks is  
covering city and county with  
our interruption. All services  
**RAINBOW**  
Laundry Co., Inc.  
608 EASTGATE  
Phone Cabana 2490

**C.E. Williams**  
SIXTH and FRANKLIN

**FOUR GET DEATH FOR  
INSURANCE MURDER**

**UNION NEGOTIATIONS  
WITH FRICK MINES END**

New York Undertaker and  
Three Others Convicted of  
Killing Speakeasy Derelict.

Vice-President of Labor Group  
Refers Situation to Gen.  
Johnson.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Four men  
were convicted with death sen-  
tences fixed early today of the in-  
surance murder of Mike Malloy,  
a speakeasy derelict, whom it was  
charged, they had picked up, in-  
sured for \$800 and then killed.

As the prosecution told the  
story, Frank Pasqua, an undertaker;  
Anthony Marino, Daniel Kries-  
berg and Joseph Murphy, insured  
Malloy's life in their favor. They  
fed him poisoned oysters and sar-  
dines mixed with chopped pins  
with wood alcohol to wash the diet  
down. All that did not kill him.  
Then they ran over him with a  
taxicab in a carefully arranged  
"accident," but after a few days  
Malloy got up from his hospital  
cot, walked into a speakeasy con-  
ducted by Marino, and said: "Let's  
have some more of that good  
liquor." Finally he was stupefied  
by wood alcohol and then killed  
with gas. Undertaker Pasqua  
buried him in a pauper's grave.

Mosco of Woodlandville, Boone  
County, today was awarded the  
State championship in the 1933 Mis-  
souri hog production contest. Andy  
Lochman, Palmyra, was named re-  
serve champion. The awards were  
announced in connection with the Mis-  
souri week at the Missouri Col-  
lege of Agriculture.

To win the title, Mosco market-  
ed 51 pigs from six sows, the pigs  
averaging 239 pounds and having  
an average litter weight of 2189  
pounds. Besides Mosco and Loch-  
man, others who won gold medals

**WINS HOG PRODUCTION CONTEST**  
R. N. Mosco, Woodlandville, Gets  
Missouri Championship.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 18.—R. N.  
Mosco of Woodlandville, Boone  
County, today was awarded the  
State championship in the 1933 Mis-  
souri hog production contest. Andy  
Lochman, Palmyra, was named re-  
serve champion. The awards were  
announced in connection with the Mis-  
souri week at the Missouri Col-  
lege of Agriculture.

for outstanding records are: Six  
to nine sow class—Roy Quinn, Buck-  
lin, and Allen Eckert, Parkville.

Three to five sow class—Smith  
West, Sheridan; J. R. Sherman &  
Son, Montgomery City; Harley  
Kerr, Memphis.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!**  
We are having no labor trouble and are prepared to  
serve you, with excellent work at moderate prices.

**FEDERAL LAUNDRY**  
5481 N. UNION COIFAX 3113

**For Children's Baths**

**Guticura Soap** is so pure  
and cleansing—so soothing when  
the skin is hot or irritated—that  
it is ideal for use on children.

—For Sale by Your Druggist—

How Many  
Homes Are  
For Sale Today?

Over in the Real Estate pages  
of the Post-Dispatch a large  
number of the best buys in  
homes and investment prop-  
erty are being described  
with the assistance of the  
NRA. In many instances,  
the further information  
will be given by telephone.  
To make selections  
from these carefully  
grouped lists of any desired  
type of home is easily done  
and many of the properties  
can be purchased on terms.

Read Today's Real  
Estate Columns

**SALE OF REMEDIES**



30c Laxative  
**Bromo  
Quinine**  
**19c**

**Ovaltine**

1.00 Size—14 Ounces.....

**69c**

**Lysol**

60c Size .....

**37c**

**Phillips'**

Milk of Magnesia

50c Size .....

**33c**

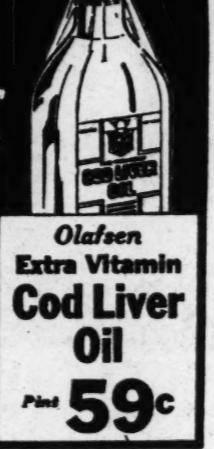
**Vicks**

50c Nose Drops .....

**28c**



85c  
**Jad  
Salts**  
**59c**



Olsene  
Extra Vitamin  
Cod Liver  
Oil  
**59c**

**Bayer Aspirin**

Bottle of 100.....

**59c**

**Psyllium Seed**

Dark—Pound Tin.....

**29c**

**Scott's**

Emulsion—1.20 Size .....

**69c**

**Petrolagar**

1.50—Pint Size .....

**79c**

**Baume Bengue**

75c Value .....

**47c**

**Zerbt's Cold**

Capsules—25c Value .....

**15c**

**Caldwell's**

Syrup Pepsin, 1.20 Size .....

**79c**

**ECONOMY SIZES**



Russian  
Mineral  
Oil

Quart Bottle



Vicks  
Vapo-Rub

**49c**

76c

Double the 40c size

23c

Epsom Salts

Economy Size.....

**23c**

Jergens Lotion

1.00 Bottle—12 Oz.....

**69c**

Orlis Mouth Wash

Quart Size .....

**76c**

Castoria (Fletcher's)

75c—Family Size—6 Oz .....

**52c**

Sal Hepatica

1.20—12 Oz. Size .....

**79c**

Zonite

Antiseptic—1.00—14 Oz. Size .....

**79c**

**SPECIAL  
Dr. West  
OFFER!**

A generous trial  
size tube of the  
new style TOOTH  
PASTE and a 50c  
Waterproofed  
TOOTH BRUSH

Extra  
Special

50c



**Walgreen**  
DRUG STORES

**SALE  
OF SALES**

6 Big Events Combined in One

Friday and Saturday  
at all St. Louis Stores

This great selling event combines the outstanding features of our 6 most popular sales. Be sure to take advantage of the values it offers!

**Kleenex** 25c  
Size **17c**

**Lifebuoy** SOAP 3 for **17c**

**Kolynos** TOOTH PASTE  
50c Tube **32c**

**Hind's** HONEY & ALMOND  
CREAM, 50c Size **37c**

**Mennen's** SHAV. CREAM  
50c Tube **28c**

**Fitch's** Dandruff Remover  
Shampoo—16 Oz. **95c**

**Super Suds** 10c  
Pkg. 3 for **23c**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

**HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**



**Fresh Stock  
Rubber  
Gloves**  
**19c**

**10c  
Palmolive  
Soap**  
**3 for 16c**

**50c  
Guaranteed  
Tooth  
Brushes**  
**3 for 67c**

**Ivory Soap** 6-Oz.  
Bar . 4 for **19c**

**P & G Soap** Giant  
Size . 7 for **25c**

**SALE OF TOILETRIES**

**75c  
Lady  
Esther  
Cream**  
**46c**

**Ingram's**  
50c Milkweed Cream..... **33c**

**Camay Soap** 3 Bars **14c**

**Phillips' Tooth Paste**  
25c Tube ..... **16c**

**Mulsified Shampoo** 60c  
Bottle ..... **36c**



**15c  
Woodbury's  
Facial Soap**  
(Extra large cake)  
**10c**

**50c  
Ipana  
Tooth Paste**  
(Limit 1)  
**33c**

**Lux Soap** 3 for **17c**

**Lyon's Tooth Powder** 23c

**Mar-O-Oil Shampoo** 59c

**Pompeian Powder** 37c

**Vaseline Hair Tonic**  
50c Bottle ..... **29c**

**J. & J. Talcum**  
25c Tin ..... **17c**

**Campana Skin Invigorator**  
Manufacturer offering \$15,000 in cash prizes for  
4 names for this product. \$100 in each package..... **29c**

**ALL FOR \$79.50**

**BUY 2 SALE!**

Baths  
is so pure  
ing when  
ated—that  
children  
goist—

LETRIES

How Many  
Homes Are  
For Sale Today?

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
GRAND-LEADER



Primrose House  
Suggests Using  
Smoothskin Oil

If Your Skin Becomes Dry and  
Rough at the First Signs  
of Winter Winds

A dry skin soon becomes an old skin . . . dull, lifeless and wrinkled. Keep your skin soft, supple and fine in texture with this delightful Smoothskin Oil. A blend of fine vegetable oils, soothing and quickly absorbed. Just mold it into the skin . . . or if your skin is VERY dry, mix a few drops with \$1.50 (Toiletries—Street Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

Read Today's Real  
Estate Columns

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933

CALIFORNIA JOBS INCREASING  
of Frank C. MacDonald, State La-  
bor Commissioner, fix the number  
of jobless for September at 379,000,  
compared with 323,000 in January.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—  
Gains in California employment in  
recent months have reduced the  
State's unemployed to less than half  
its January total. Computations made in the office

URGES BANK SERVICE CHARGES  
AS CHIEF REVENUE SOURCE  
President of State Association Says  
Public Should Be Taught  
Necessity of Security  
Commercial banks must depend  
more on service charges than upon  
interest returns on investments  
for revenue in the future, W. E.  
Carter, president of the Missouri  
Bankers' Association, told a meeting  
of the association at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Carter, who is from Carthage, Mo., said a bank could best promote the interests of its community by operating on a safe and sound basis.

The public should be taught  
that no bank has the right to lend  
money without sufficient security  
to insure its return, and bankers  
should understand that what the  
customer wants is not always best  
for the bank, or the community.

The meeting, attended by bankers  
from throughout the State, indorsed  
the master service charge,  
which it is expected will be put  
into effect in virtually all banks in  
the State shortly.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
MISSOURI CITIES GET  
PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS

\$1,000,000 Granted to Spring-  
field for Sewers—Year's  
Work for 540 Men.



AMERICA'S GREAT SHOE-VALUE

These prices  
can't go up!

WHEN a pair of W. L. Douglas  
Shoes is made, a fair retail-  
price is determined from the  
actual cost—and that price

is stamped on the sole. It  
can't be altered or raised. We  
will not profiteer! The shoes  
MUST be sold as stamped.

Bethany, Mo., received \$125,000  
for sanitary sewers, storm sewers,  
drains, and two disposal plants.

Thirty per cent is an out-  
right grant and the balance is a  
loan secured by 4 per cent obliga-  
tion bonds. Work is to start in one  
month and will employ 540 men for  
one year.

Kansas City, Mo., received an out-  
right grant of \$1,125,000 to aid in  
the construction of a municipal  
auditorium. It is estimated work

will be furnished 555 men for 18  
months.

Saline County, Missouri, was  
granted \$12,000 to build a jail and  
Sheriff's residence at Marshall, provid-  
ing 40 men with work for three  
months.

Butler, Mo., was granted \$41,000  
for sewage disposal plant and line

for six months.

The meeting, attended by bankers  
from throughout the State, indorsed  
the master service charge,  
which it is expected will be put  
into effect in virtually all banks in  
the State shortly.

By the Associated Press.

RECOVERY PLAN LEADERS FAIL  
TO AGREE ON RETAIL CODE

ROOSEVELT Listens to Discussions on  
Provision for Minimum  
Selling Price.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Mem-  
bers of the recovery units discussed  
the retail code for four hours yester-  
day, but at the end they appar-  
ently were not near an agreement.

Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Ad-  
ministrator, said a decision could  
not be reached "for a couple of  
days."

President Roosevelt sat in dur-  
ing part of the discussion.

The discussion was over the provi-  
sion, backed by Johnson, that re-  
tailers be prohibited from selling at  
less than a "plus" invoice cost  
plus 10 per cent for labor costs.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace  
and George N. Peek, Farm Ad-  
ministrator, contended this would re-  
duce the buying power of farmers  
and consumers generally. They  
handle the wholesale and retail  
grocery codes and struck out a cost-  
plus provision from those codes.

At the conference were Secretary  
of Labor Perkins, Wallace, John-  
son, Peek, Harry L. Hopkins, Relief  
Administrator; Walter C. Teagle,  
chairman of the NRA Industrial  
Advisory Board and president of  
the Standard Oil Co. of New Jer-  
sey; Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey,  
chairman of the NRA Consumers'  
Advisory Board; Donald R.  
Richberg, general counsel of the  
NRA, and William Green, president  
of the American Federation of La-  
bor.

Should the cost-plus idea fail to  
receive White House approval,  
Johnson said an agreement had  
been reached to fix invoice cost  
as a minimum and then appoint a  
board to study the question.

\$20,000 VERDICT FOR INJURY  
IN HEATING PLANT EXPLOSION

In Previous Trial of Case Miss  
Helen Bloecker Was Awarded  
\$35,000.

A verdict for \$20,000 was returned  
by a jury in Circuit Judge Baron's  
court yesterday in favor of Miss  
Helen Bloecker, 331 Loughborough  
avenue, against the estate of Wil-  
liam Duerbeck on account of in-  
juries suffered by the explosion of  
a hot-water heating plant in prop-  
erty owned by the estate at 3521  
Delor street.

The accident occurred Dec. 12,  
1929, when Miss Bloecker was visit-  
ing her sister, Mrs. Sam Vitalie, a  
tenant of the Duerbeck property.  
The defense denied there was any  
defect in the system which caused  
the explosion, and asserted that the  
explosion originated in the firebox  
and was not internal, as attorneys  
for plaintiff alleged.

The boiler exploded in court by  
order of Judge Baron for the benefit  
of the jury. At a previous trial a  
verdict for \$35,000 was returned  
in the case, but a new trial was  
granted the defense by the Supreme  
Court.

THURINGIA BARS MANY BOOKS

Forbids All Without "Kinship to  
Teutonic and Nordic Feeling."

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Works of for-  
eign as well as German authors  
were barred today from the Thuringian  
public libraries unless they  
displayed kinship to Teutonic and  
Nordic feeling.

The Ministry of Education pub-  
lished the instructions under which  
the books are not to be judged on  
literary merits but primarily on the  
authors' racial and political identi-  
ties. Books expressing democratic,  
liberalistic, anti-militaristic,  
anti-religious, pacifistic or pan-  
European viewpoints are excluded.  
Freudian or Darwinistic literature  
also is barred. "Products of the  
Jewish spirit in particular are to be  
removed," the instructions read.

W. L. Douglas  
Stores

620 OLIVE ST.  
(Near 7th St.)

East St. Louis, Ill.  
139 Collinsville Ave.



Douglas makes  
high shoes too.  
Both high and  
low in  
black or brown.  
Only a few  
Douglas styles  
shown here.

Douglas Men's Shoes, \$3 to  
\$3.50. Normal Treds, \$2.  
Douglas Shoes for Boys,  
\$2.75 . . . \$2.95.

Lady Douglas Shoes for women  
\$3 . . . \$4 . . . \$5. A smart  
variety for business, sport,  
and dress. Normal Treds, \$2.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Kingshighway & Easton . . . Grand & Winnebago

OPEN TO 9 P. M. THURSDAY

OPEN TO 9 P. M. THURSDAY</p

PAGE 10A  
HENRY ALLEN ADMITS  
'LIFTING' SOVIET NOTES

Says He Confused Ella Winters' Words With Own in Writing of Russia.

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Former United States Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas returned from Europe today and answered an accusation of plagiarism with frank admission that he had taken some notes for a series of articles on Russia from a book by Ella Winters, the wife of Lincoln Steffens.

The incident is the second of its kind, paralleling closely the accusation which was leveled against Theodore Dreiser by Dorothy Thompson, the wife of Sinclair Lewis.

After giving out an interview in which he said Russia feared a war with Japan, and that such a war would involve France on the side of Russia and Germany on the side of Japan, Senator Allen retired to his stateroom on the Italian liner *Vulcania* and prepared the following statement:

"If I had desired to crib from Miss Winter's book I am sure I could have taken something more important and worthwhile than the comparatively few words of routine descriptive material under comment. That any of her matter was used is due to an unfortunate confusion.

"I traveled through Russia for seven weeks, and every day I made extensive notes, filling a half dozen note books with every sort of germane material.

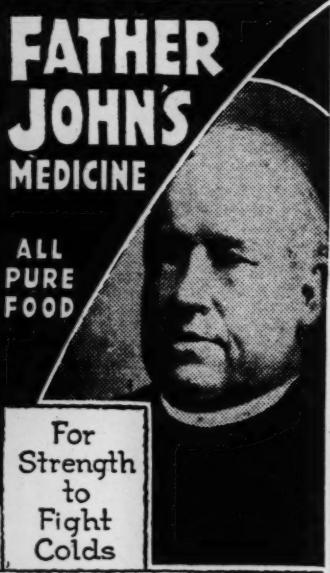
"Every night I added to this by reading everything I could to check my own observations.

"At the end of seven weeks my note books were filled by vast miscellany of what I had seen, heard and read.

"I read Miss Winter's chapter on the Soviet courts.

"I made notes of parts that coincided with what I had seen. When seven weeks later I wrote the article apparently I confused some of her material with my own notes.

"This was careless blundering due somewhat to the fact that I was working hurriedly, writing three articles a day against time."



Used in Institutions and Hospitals

ADVERTISEMENT

STUDEBAKERS SAVED FROM RUST AND COLD

Your Studebaker is an investment and should be protected this winter from freezing and rust.

Put in Eveready Prestone now, and the job is done for the season. At \$2.95 a gallon, Eveready Prestone is your safest, most economical buy. Zero protection for a 1933 Studebaker Commander requires only 1 1/2 gallons, costing \$4.45. For other models and makes, see your dealer's chart.

Don't confuse Eveready Prestone with either alcohol or glycerine. It won't boil away. It won't break down and cause rust. It reduces the rusting-action of water in the cooling-system by 75% to 95%.

Like all car manufacturers, Studebaker approves Eveready Prestone. And it is fully guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

20-year records show St. Louis usually gets freezing weather by November 2. For all-winter protection, put in Eveready Prestone now.

ADVERTISEMENT

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—all eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you 90 per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which you should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 50c, 60c.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Five-Week-Old Flying Twins



3 AMERICANS KILLED IN PLANE IN NICARAGUA

Oil Men Meet Death When Ship Plunges Into Managua Lake.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 19.—Three Americans were killed yesterday when an airplane plunged from a height of 2000 feet into Managua Lake. They were William Davis of Boston; a Mr. Hansel of New York, and Jack Lafferty of Los Angeles, all oil men, who recently arrived to begin boring for Davis & Co., operators of Edison.

Davis, 35, was a pilot. He came to Managua's oil field late in the afternoon for a pleasure flight around the city and lake with Hansel and Lafferty. Observers reported that pieces of wing fabric fell as the plane side-

slipped first to the right, then left, finally plunging nose downward into the water, close to shore.

The plane came to rest in about 15 feet of water with one wing tip sticking out. The Government immediately sent launches, and divers attempted to rescue the three men.

During an all-night search, divers found the bodies of Hansel and Lafferty. Davis' body was recovered today. All three will be sent to the United States.

The plane was a small biplane, owned by Frank Free of Phoenix, Ariz., who has a domestic airmail contract in Nicaragua. Free said he lent the plane to Davis.

Davis was manager of the oil operations in Nicaragua. Machinery and boring equipment had just arrived at Corinto.

Richard Bonelli, Baritone, Weds. RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 19.—Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will marry yesterday Miss Marion Chapman Wood of Los Angeles. Miss Wood is the daughter of the late Charles Modlin-Wood, opera singer. Her mother also was a patron of music.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

William M. Mayo Kills Self. York yesterday to make arrangements for producing a play which he staged here during the summer. Several years ago he was associated in motion picture ventures in New York. Medical Referee Foster said he ended his life because of ill health.

TO THE PUBLIC  
We are operating as usual and ready to serve you.  
Old St. Louis Laundry Co.  
2319 Benton  
Central 0009

STRIKES AT MACHINERY WORKS AND NUT PLANTS SETTLED  
Agreements Announced by Head of Mediation Board; Provision for Collective Bargaining.  
Settlement of strikes at the Barry-Wehmiller Machinery Co., 4680 West Florissant avenue and at seven plants of the R. E. Funster Nut Co., was announced today by former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald, chairman of the NRA Mediation Board.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933

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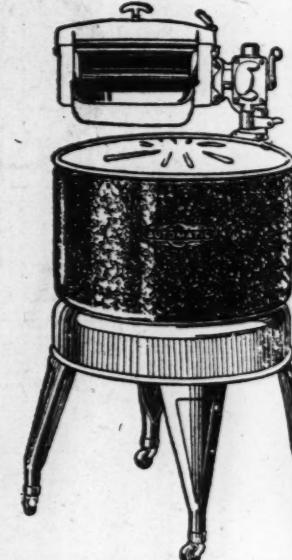
35 Laundries Are Closed in St. Louis!

Now Is the Time to Buy a Washer!

CHOICE OF AUTOMATIC,  
VIKING OR PRIMA

Ready for Immediate Delivery!  
EASY TERMS

\$39 50



Choice of these three celebrated makes at this low price... Our liberal budget plan makes it possible for you to own one of these fine Washers on surprisingly easy terms. Don't delay... the quantity is limited... and the price will be considerably higher when these are gone.

Downtown Store Open Monday Night... Both Stores Open Saturday Night

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

POPEYE - HANDS GLOOM A KNOCKOUT...

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch



Really FRESH Coffee

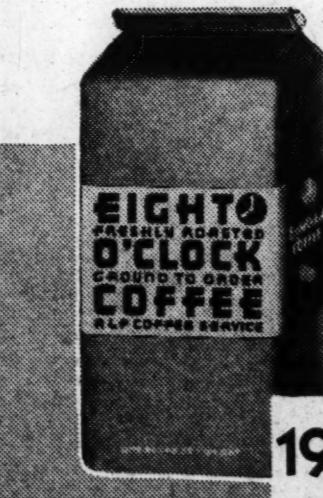
is ground before your eyes

When freshly roasted coffee beans are ground before your eyes, you get really fresh coffee—coffee with natural freshness, not "preserved" freshness. Nature's own seal, the coffee bean itself, is the best guardian of coffee freshness. When this seal is broken for you by grinding to your order, you get all the rich, full coffee flavor.

That is why A & P Coffee is ground the moment you buy it.

These three coffees differ only in flavor. Choose the one that suits your taste. The quality of each is the same, the finest that money can buy. And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you no matter what it costs.

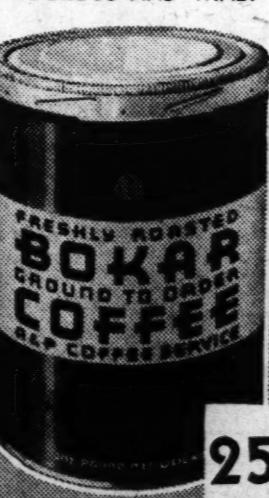
MILD AND MELLOW



RICH AND FULL-BODIED



VIGOROUS AND WINY



These three coffees outsell any other nine coffees  
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

STRIKES AT MACHINERY WORKS  
AND NUT PLANTS SETTLEDAgreements Announced by Head of  
Mediation Board; Provision for  
Collective Bargaining.Settlement of strikes at the  
Parry-Wehmiller Machinery Co.,  
680 West Florissant Avenue and at  
several plants of the R. E. Funsten  
Nut Co., was announced today by  
former Circuit Judge Jesse McDon-  
ald, chairman of the NRA Media-

tion Board.

About 160 men employed by the  
machinery company returned to  
work today. The strike began six  
weeks ago, after the demand of  
members of the International Associa-  
tion of Machinists for recogni-  
tion of the union had been denied  
by the company, which manufac-  
tures brewery equipment.Under the agreement brought  
about by the Mediation Board, the  
company refuses to recognize the  
union, but agrees to collective bar-gaining, with a committee selected  
by all employees.The strike of Funsten company  
employees at four St. Louis and three  
East Side plants resulted from dis-  
agreements as to authority of the  
Employees' Committees. About 175workers returned today; 1000 oth-  
ers will be employed as soon as nor-  
mal production can be resumed.

McDonald said.

Lets New York Borrow \$70,000,000.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The

New York Legislature in a five-  
hour emergency session yesterdayNew York City so it may borrow  
enough money to feed its unem-  
ployed in winter. A \$70,000,000loan to the city was contingent on  
the legislation.DR. M. B. CLOPTON NEW HEAD  
OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL STAFFHe Will Succeed Dr. Harvey G.  
Mudd Who Died Last Aug. 16  
After Operation.

Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, presi-

dent of the Washington University

Corporation, was appointed chief  
of staff of St. Luke's Hospital yes-  
terday by the board of directors.  
He has been a member of the staff

since 1901.

Dr. Clopton succeeds Dr. Harvey

G. Mudd, who died last Aug. 16 at

Cambridge, Mass., following an op-

eration. For the first time since the

founding of St. Luke's Hospital in

1865, the position of chief of staff

passes from a member of the Mudd

family. Dr. Harvey G. Mudd suc-

ceeded his brother, Dr. Henry Hod-

gen Mudd in 1892. Their uncle, Dr.

John P. Hodgen, was chief of staff  
until 1882.The board took no action on oth-  
er staff positions. Dr. Omar Sevin  
remains an assistant chief of staff.

Tried 9 Times for Murder; Slain.

MEXICO CITY, D. F., Oct. 19.—

Congressman Artimio Basurto, nine

times tried for murder, was shot

and killed yesterday by the son of

one of the men he was accused of

killing. Heriberto Perez Bravo

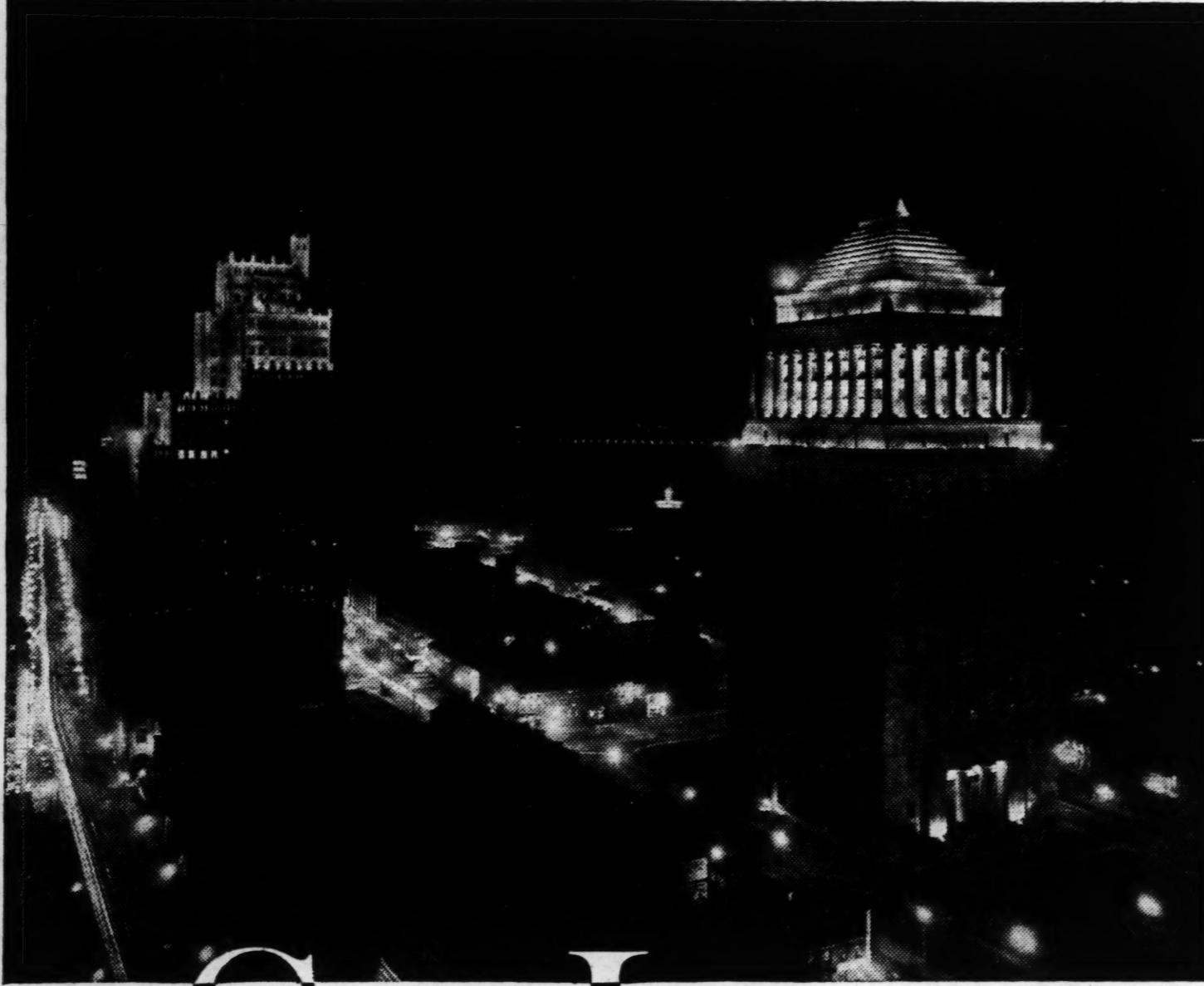
shot the Congressman down at a

busy corner in the heart of the city.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## BREWERS CUT PRICE

OF BEER 12 1/2 PCT.

Draught Reduced From \$16 to  
\$14 a Barrel, Bottled 25  
Cents a Case.Beer prices were reduced about  
12 1/2 per cent by most breweries in  
the St. Louis district yesterday in  
the first general price change since  
the beverage was legalized last  
April.The announcement of Anheuser-  
Busch that its draught beer which  
had been sold to dealers for \$16 a  
barrel would be cut to \$14 was fol-  
lowed by similar announcements by  
other breweries.A reduction of 25 cents a case  
for bottled beer was announced by  
Anheuser-Busch, whose bottled beer  
has been sold at retail for \$2.75.  
Filstaff Corporation, whose bottledbeer has been sold at the same  
price, announced a 40-cent cut  
making the price to the dealer \$1.75  
a case.Smaller breweries which have  
sold their draught beer for \$15 a  
barrel are expected to make pro-  
portional reductions. Whether the  
lower cost of draught beer would  
be passed on to the consumer re-  
mained a matter for determination  
by the individual dealers, who have  
been selling from 12 to 17 ounces  
of beer for 10 cents.Most of the smaller breweries  
have been selling bottled beer for  
less than the price maintained by  
Anheuser-Busch and Falstaff and  
no change was made in their  
prices.Reasons for the price cut were  
not ascertained. It was suggested  
that increased competition or the  
falling off of demand due to cooler  
weather may have influenced the  
decision.The price dealers pay for beer  
includes a Federal tax of \$5 a bar-  
rel and a State tax of 31 cents. The  
State Legislature, meeting in special  
session, is expected to increase the  
State tax, and some dealers thought  
the price cut would permit sale of  
the higher taxed beer at the retail  
prices which have prevailed.Onward....  
ANOTHER ACHIEVEMENT

## FOR ST. LOUIS

In its long civic career, St. Louis has sought and achieved one objective after another. Great as a market place...dominant in industry...important in transportation by rail, water and air...proud of its enterprises and its citizens, as they in turn are proud of their city. A good town to live in!...And now our city achieves this added distinction: Beginning November 1, St. Louis has

*The Lowest Residential Electric  
Rate in the United States*

*Louis H. Egan*

LOUIS H. EGAN  
President

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY



*It frees  
your knees!*

Kayser's **FIT-ALL-TOP**

**Stocking!**

Fit-All-Top\* has a specially knitted, flex-  
ible top with a two-way s-t-r-e-t-c-h. It  
lets you dance, sit, walk, run, and do your  
daily dozen without binding, pulling or tug-  
ging. Does away with the constant danger  
of garter-runs, for it absorbs stress and  
strain. And if you're kinda plump, it  
stretches to a full out-size. That's freedom!

Alluring new autumn shades. All weights.  
There's only one genuine "Fit-  
All-Top"—ask for it. \$1.35 up.



• AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS •

**KAYSER**

QUALITY FOR HALF A CENTURY

\*TRADE MARK—U. S. PATENT NO. 1,890,389



... new styles and trimmings in these  
**SMART DRESSES**  
... but the same  
popular price... \$16.75

Sizes for  
Women,  
Petite and  
Larger Size  
Women

This is such a popular group of Smart Frocks... that we have to keep adding to it constantly... which means of course that you are being constantly presented with the newest in colors, styles and trimmings! If you are one of the few St. Louis women who don't know our smart \$16.75's... Friday will be an excellent day to make their acquaintance!

Fourth Floor



# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## Campus Coats...

for boys... at

\$7.98

They're really boys' coats... but they're so ideal for all-round wear that girls have adopted them enthusiastically, too! Of navy blue Melton cloth with Bolivia lining. Sizes 2 to 20 years.

Boys' Knickers  
of Hockmeyer  
Tweeduroyl!

\$9.50

Roomy knickers that are cut full to allow plenty of freedom! They have worsted cuffs and come in brown and gray. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Second Floor

## Pontefract Licorice Cakes

DUNHILL'S ORIGINAL Package



Regularly 50c Lb. ...  
Friday & Saturday Only

2-Lb.  
Tins... 83c

4-LB. TINS... \$1.65

Monday the  
New Price Will  
Be 60c a Lb.

Delicious original Pontefract  
licorice cakes. Main Floor



## SALE! Novelty Jewelry

Pieces From Our Regular Stock at Decided Savings!

Friday... Begin-  
ning at 10 A. M.

50c

Necklaces Bracelets Earrings Pins Buckles  
Hat Ornaments Mesh Bags Compacts Others

Here's a most unusual opportunity... and we've arranged to start the sale at 10 a. m. so that you can take full advantage of it by being here promptly when the event begins! You'll almost gasp at the beauty and variety of the pieces!

Main Floor

Martha Washington Model

## WHITE Rotary Sewing Machines

Carload Purchase Achieved the Value!



Formerly  
\$105

\$69.50

Allowance for  
Old Machine

6 Sherbets With  
Glass Liners



Sterling  
Sherbet  
SETS

\$5

6 Sherbets With  
Glass Liners

\$5

A lovely, perfect  
gift for Fall brides!  
Beautiful fancy-  
designed sterling  
silver, in lined gift  
case.

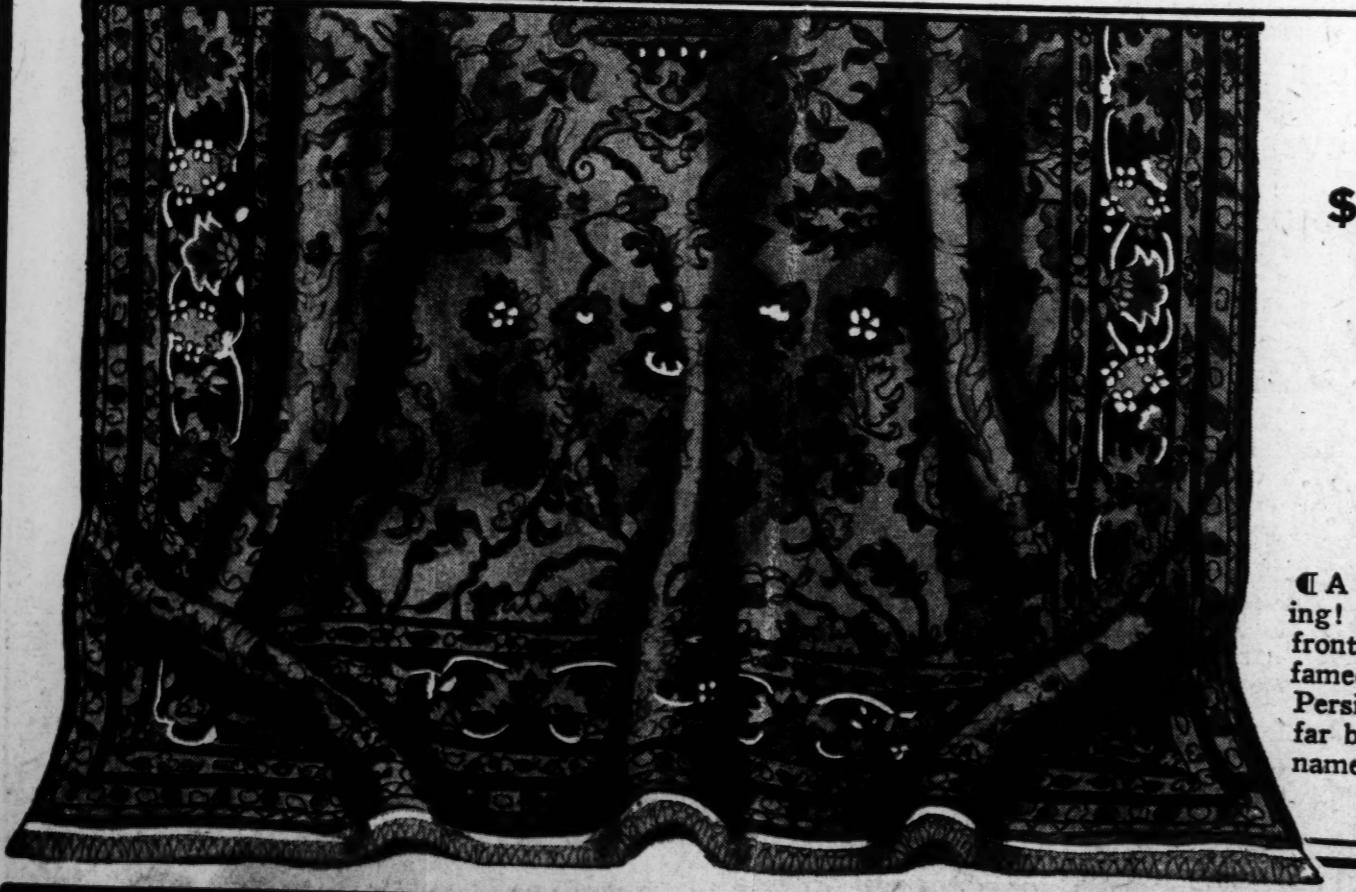
Main Floor

\$5 CASH DELIVERS ONE—BALANCE MONTHLY  
Home Demonstration Given Without Obligation

Sixth Floor

Our First Event of This Kind!

**Sale! M. J. WHITTALL'S ANGLO Rugs**  
ONE OF THE BEST GRADE WILTONS MADE... 2 STARTLING GROUPS



Starting Friday... While Quantity Lasts!

\$119.75 Worsted

\$79.95  
9x12 Size

\$79.50 Wool Wilton

\$59.95  
9x12 Size

A golden opportunity to make your dollars do extra duty in rug buying! For the Whittall label is a seal of quality... and quality of the front rank! These Anglo rugs are the same standard as Whittall's famous Anglo-Persians... long-wearing, luxurious looking, in handsome Persian patterns. This is your first opportunity to secure them at so far below regular price. It may be your last! We urge you, in the name of good sound investment, to select the new rug you want here!

10% CASH

Plus Small Carrying  
Charge Will Deliver  
One—Balance Monthly.  
An Easy Way to  
Share the Value!  
Ninth Floor

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

HOW STATES MAY  
AVOID PUBLIC  
WORKS LOAN BAR

Administration Counsel  
Suggests Four Plans  
Where Constitutions Are  
Not Involved.

VENUE BOND ACT  
IS FIRST PROPOSAL

Another Would Dispense  
With Referendums, Third  
Sets Up Review Board,  
Fourth Covers All.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Building.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—In a memorandum prepared by its as-  
istant general counsel, E. H. Foley  
and issued today, the Public  
Works Administration points out  
various ways by which statutory  
restrictions on borrowing for public works  
and municipalities for public works  
may be overcome.

After observing that the greatest  
obstacle encountered by the Fed-  
eral public works program is the  
restriction placed on various states  
and their municipalities by state  
institutions and statutes, Foley  
says:

"Where the restrictions are con-  
stitutional, it is of course neces-  
sary to go through the cumbersome  
process of constitutional amendment  
or a process which in most in-  
stances is equivalent to a denial of  
aid. In such situations we see once  
more the inevitable result that fol-  
lows when fallible minds try to  
formulate an infallible mold for  
the future. And in such a case the  
Public Works Administration is  
helpless, because the much dis-  
cussed Section 203 (d) does not give  
the President blanket power to  
override State constitutions, nor  
does it authorize the Public  
Works Administration to make  
plans on inadequate security or to  
make any grants in excess of 30  
per cent of the cost of the labor  
and material on a given project."

Revenue Bond Act.

"Where, however, restrictions are  
merely statutory, a forceful execu-  
tive and legislative will to co-  
operate can make the benefits of  
the project available to their constitu-  
ents. There are several means  
available in such a case: first, it  
is desirable, where such a law does  
not already exist, to pass a re-  
venue bond act. Under a revenue  
bond act, the security in back of  
the bonds is the revenue from the  
particular project involved, which  
is thus made to pay its own way  
without any additional burden to  
the taxpayer.

"Another method is to authorize  
the government to borrow from the Federal  
government without regard to any  
statutory debt limits and to dis-  
pense with the necessity of refer-  
endum elections, notice of hearings  
and other time-devouring impedi-  
ments, such as the requirement of  
a public sale. The so-called Man-  
hattan Act, in New York, now con-  
stituting Chapter 782 of the Laws  
of 1932, is an example of this type  
of legislation. This bill was en-  
acted into law at the recent extra-  
ordinary session of the New York  
legislature. In certain respects  
this law is ambiguous and inef-  
fective and should be used as a  
model with care.

State Commission Plan.

"A third method is to make the  
raising of the debt limit dependent  
on review by a State Commission  
set up for the purpose. Such a law  
would provide that whenever the  
State commission is convinced of  
the necessity of a particular proj-  
ect, it may authorize the municipali-  
ty to incur indebtedness in excess  
of its debt limit, with the further  
proviso that the resultant indebt-  
edness to the United States Govern-  
ment is not to be included in com-  
puting the statutory debt. Such pro-  
visions are to be found in the re-  
cent Rhode Island Act, passed at  
the June, 1933, session, constituting  
Chapter 2078 of the Public laws  
of 1933.

"While certain other features of  
this law, such as the review by the  
State commission of all public  
works projects, are undesirable be-  
cause of the delay incident to a  
detailed review, there is much to  
be said for not allowing municipali-  
ties to borrow in excess of their  
debt limits except where a State  
commission has first approved the  
plan.

Virginia Act Best Model.

"A fourth method, and probably  
the best, is exemplified by Chap-  
ter 26 of the Acts passed by the  
extra session of the General  
Assembly of Virginia in 1932. This  
law is in effect for a limited period  
of time and provides specifically  
for loans and grants by the Federal  
Emergency Administrator of Public  
Works to the counties, cities and  
towns of Virginia. It supersedes  
the provisions of all inconsistent  
laws, general or special, including  
charters, and confers powers which  
are in addition to the powers con-  
ferred in other laws.

"Instead of being simply a re-  
view, this law provides for a

Continued on Page 4, Column 3. [Gold]

PART TWO.

HOW STATES MAY  
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WORKS LOAN BARAdministration Counsel  
Suggests Four Plans  
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201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—In a memorandum prepared by its assistant general counsel, E. H. Foley Jr. and issued today, the Public Works Administration points out various ways by which statutory restrictions on borrowing by states and municipalities for public works may be overcome.

After observing that the greatest obstacle encountered by the Federal public works program is the limitation placed on various states and their municipalities by state constitutions and statutes, Foley says:

"Where the restrictions are constitutional, it is of course necessary to go through the cumbersome process of constitutional amendment—a process which in most instances is equivalent to a denial of aid. In such situations we see once more the inevitable result that follows when fallible minds try to formulate an infallible mold for the future. And in such a case the Public Works Administration is helpless, because the much discussed Section 203 (d) does not give the President blanket power to override State constitutions, nor does it authorize the Public Works Administration to make loans on inadequate security or to make any grants in excess of 30 per cent of the cost of the labor and material on a given project."

## Revenue Bond Act.

"Where, however, restrictions are purely statutory, a resourceful executive and legislature willing to cooperate can make the benefits of the act available to their constituents. There are several measures available in such a case: first, if it is desirable, where such a law does not already exist, to pass a revenue bond act. Under a revenue bond act, the security in back of the bonds is the revenue from the particular project involved, which is thus made to pay its own way without any additional burden to the taxpayer."

"Another method is to authorize cities to borrow from the Federal government without regard to any statutory debt limits and to dispense with the necessity of referendum elections, notice of hearings and other time-devouring impediments, such as the requirement of public sale. The so-called Mandelbaum Bill in New York, now constituting Chapter 782 of the Laws of 1933, is an example of this type of legislation. This bill was introduced into law at the recent extraordinary session of the New York legislature. In certain respects this law is ambiguous and ineffective and should be used as a model with care."

## State Commission Plan.

"A third method is to make the raising of the debt limit dependent on review by a State commission set up for the purpose. Such a law would provide that whenever the State commission is convinced of the necessity of a particular project, it may authorize the municipal government to incur indebtedness in excess of its debt limit with the further provision that the resultant indebtedness to the United States Government is not to be included in computing the statutory debt. Such provisions are to be found in the recent Rhode Island Act passed at the June, 1933, session, constituting Chapter 2075 of the Public Laws."

"While certain other features of this law, such as the review by the State commission of all public works projects, are undesirable because of the delay incident to a multiple review, there is much to be said for not allowing municipalities to borrow in excess of their debt limits except where a State commission has first approved the loan."

## Virginia Act Best Model.

"A fourth method, and probably the best, is exemplified by Chapter 26 of the Acts passed by the Extra session of the General Assembly of Virginia in 1933. This law is in effect for a limited period of time and deals specifically with loans and grants by the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works to the counties, cities and towns of Virginia. It superseded the provisions of all inconsistent laws, general or special, including charters, and conferred powers which are in addition to the powers conferred in other laws."

"Instead of being simply a revo-

Rolla Wells, Former Mayor, Tells  
Of Eventful Political Career in  
New Book, 'Episodes of My Life'Recalls How Admiral Tried  
but Failed to Put Him in  
Second Carriage When  
Prussian Prince Paid Visit  
to St. Louis.By CARLOS F. HURD  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

ROLLA WELLS, Mayor of St. Louis from 1901 to 1909, and more recently district governor of the Federal Reserve Bank and receiver for the United Railways, has written a book of recollections of his official and unofficial career. The book, a handsomely bound and illustrated volume of 500 pages, was printed for private circulation. Its title is "Episodes of My Life."

The book centers on Wells' two four-year terms as Mayor, and the record is interspersed with sprightly incidents. Most of these were occurrences of which the public knew at the time, but one of them is now recorded for the first time. It relates to the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia to St. Louis, March 1, 1902.

The Prince, brother of Emperor Wilhelm II, was an officer of the German Navy, and Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., popularly known as "Fighting Bob," was his escort in this country. Mayor Wells, as head of the St. Louis reception committee, and the German Consul were first to receive the Prince's car at Union Station.

A few minutes later, Wells relates, Admiral Evans announced to him: "Mr. Mayor, we are ready to proceed. His Royal Highness, the Consul and I will occupy the first carriage."

"When I recovered from my surprise," Wells writes, "I replied: 'Admiral, if that is your plan, I want to say to you there will not be any first carriage.' As Mayor of the City of St. Louis, I will occupy the first carriage, or there will not be any first carriage."

"He stepped aside, and someone touched me on the arm. I looked around, and a stranger, in a stage whisper, said, 'You are right, Mr. Mayor; stick to it.' I said nothing more, and a few minutes later the Admiral approached me and said, 'Well, Mr. Mayor, whatever your plans are, I will support them all right!'

The Mayor and Prince Henry rode in the first carriage, which was Adolphus Busch's landau, drawn by four horses. The stranger who had endorsed the Mayor's stand as to precedence proved to be Dr. David Jayne Hill, Assistant Secretary of State and later Ambassador to Berlin.

With the Battle of Camp Jackson.

The former Mayor, who is 77 years old, begins his life narrative with the Battle of Camp Jackson, the dust and confusion of which he viewed from his grandfather's one-horse surrey, at Olive street and Garrison avenue.

In early boyhood, he found a \$10 Confederate bill, and supposing it to be good money, showed it to his father, Erastus Wells, who was president of a downtown bank. By his instruction, a clerk in the bank accepted young Rolla's deposit at its face value, and issued him a passbook with a credit of \$10. "This transaction," he says, "was the incentive for me to learn to write, which I laboriously did, by writing checks for \$1 each until the credit was exhausted. The proceeds of the first check I spent for a toy tiddie."

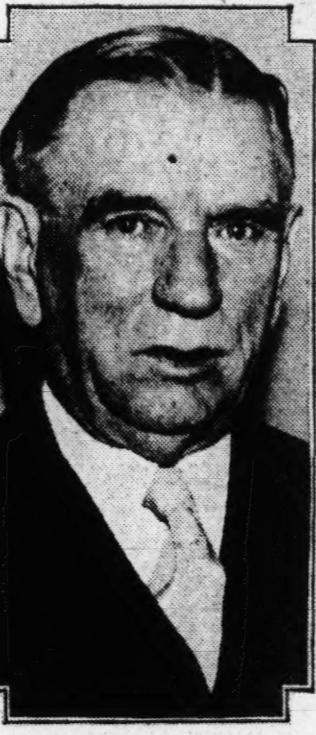
A period on an Indian Territory cattle ranch and a vacation in New Mexico gold mining are described. At the age of 22 after his course at Princeton University, Wells took the vice presidency of the Missouri Railroad, the Olive and Market street horse car lines, of which his father was president. The Missouri was one of 10 independent street car lines, all of which were affected by the conductors' and drivers' strike of April, 1881. In that strike, young Wells drove a car when no employee would undertake the job. This was brought up against him when he ran for Mayor 20 years later.

Wells was president of the St. Louis Fair Association for three years, beginning in 1891. Later, as Mayor, he was instrumental in bringing about the acquisition of the Fair Grounds tract as a public park, now Fairground Park. He tells of this transaction, out of its chronological order, in this part of the book.

The House of Delegates delayed passage of the purchase ordinance until the owners decided to subdivide the Fair Grounds and sell it for building lots. Mayor Wells pronounced his determination that the city should not lose the opportunity to acquire the park property, saying that future generations would damn him if it were not done. He worked on the owners, through their lawyers and banking representatives, to delay the subdivision plans. This was done, and the purchase ordinance, fixing a price of \$700,000 in 14 \$50,000 installments, was finally passed.

Bryan and Wells.

Several chapters are given to the politics of the nineties, and to the Gold Democrats' bolt of William J.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
ROLLA WELLS.Writer Tells of Saloon  
Keeper's Poetic Speech,  
Written by Judge, Which  
Turned Formal Meeting  
Into Uproar.By the Associated Press.  
BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 19.—

Delegates. With grim determination, in the face of this, he leaned forward, and shaking his fist at his tormentors, told them in forceful language, to which most of them were accustomed, that if they thought they could read the paper better than he had done, why, d— them, let them come up to the table and do it. This brought down the house, and when Jim sat down, there was no question as to the success of the banquet. Shortly afterward, Mr. Cronin and a number of his admiring henchmen sought the highbrow emporium downstairs. "Well, I got a better start than those other guys, any way, said Speaker Jim."

Wells believes this uproarious incident had the effect of promoting the New St. Louis movement more effectively than anything else connected with the banquet.

## Garbage Disposal Problem.

"Boss Rule" and "Chesley Island" are chapters relating to the handling of the garbage disposal problem by the Wells administration. The boss who held garbage collection, the Palmer-Buckner ticket, and took part in the anti-Bryan sound money parade. Bryan's resultant hostility to Wells and their eventual reconciliation are described in later chapters.

The "Solar Walkers, or silk-stocking independents," gave the first impetus to his candidacy for Mayor, Wells relates. Harry B. Hawes, Thomas C. Hennings and the Jefferson Club are given chief credit for his election.

"Upon taking office as Mayor," he writes, "it occurred to me that as owner of a block of stock of a large holding company, which controlled the stock of local public utility companies, I might be placed in a false position. Therefore, as soon as possible, I disposed of my investment, receiving approximately the peak terms, as the price of the stock afterward declined, and it might be said that virtue sometimes is more than its own reward." However, he says, the sale of his holdings in the American Steel Foundry Co. caused loss to himself and his associates.

## Jim Cronin's Poetic Speech.

"New St. Louis" was the slogan of the Wells administration, and was the theme of a banquet which soon after taking office, the Mayor gave to members of the City Council and House of Delegates, at the St. Louis Club on Lindell boulevard. The members of the House, after some discussion, decided to wear full evening dress, and the biggest shirt front among them was that of the portly Speaker of the House, Jim Cronin, proprietor of a saloon opposite City Hall.

Cronin was fourth on a program of speakers, which included former Mayor Walbridge, former Gov. Francis, William Marion Reedy, Fred W. Lehmann and Charles Nagel.

Clarification of city water, which up to 1903 "looked like a liquefied pall," is described. In a previous booklet which he wrote on this subject, former Mayor Wells holds this to have been an achievement of his administration, for which no one person can claim credit. He names Ben C. Adkins, Water Commissioner, and his assistant, Edward E. Wall, now Director of Public Utilities, as having directed and supervised the series of experiments which led to success.

## Development of Small Parks and Playgrounds and Public Baths.

Development of small parks and playgrounds and public baths is related. The transit policy of the Wells administration, looking toward a subway and toward acquisition of Eads Bridge and its tunnel, is declared to have been frustrated by the "Free Bridge" pandemic folly.

## Free Bridge Folly.

"A Costly Folly—the Free Bridge" and "No Bridge, No Bonds," the latter a slogan of bridge advocates, are the headings of chapters in which Wells gives his strongly adverse view of the bridge enterprise. "Perhaps," he says, "I should express admiration of the delusive ingenuity of the bridge promoters, in persuading the voters that a railroad bridge could be 'free' and eradicate traffic hindrances and costs which already had been eradicated, and that they were patriotic civic warriors, encountering in a death struggle the community's cruellest oppressors. But I cannot bring myself to respect them for whatever credit they might be entitled to as conjurors, as offset by the obnoxious tactics and the baleful consequences of their campaign."

Wells tells of refusing, in 1909, a request of the Democratic City Committee that he run for a third term as Mayor. The testimonial dinner given to him at the Southern Hotel April 14, 1909, is shown in a 64-page reproduction of the program, text of speeches and autographs of all present.

Later chapters of the book tell of Wells' two terms as president of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

RAILROADS DEFY  
WHEAT EMBARGO  
IN NORTH DAKOTAMove Grain From State In-  
to Minnesota—Adjutant-  
General to Call Out Na-  
tional Guard.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 19.—

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HITLER DENIES  
GERMANY MAKES  
READY FOR WARGerman Chancellor in In-  
terview Re-Emphasizes  
Desire for Understanding  
With France.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The German Government officially notified the League of Nations General Secretary today of its withdrawal from the League.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Chancellor Hitler, in an interview today with a British newspaper man, denied Germany was preparing for war and re-emphasized a desire to come to an understanding with France.

He also denied Germany desired to forcibly regain the Pomorze (Polish corridor) and the colonies and sidestepped the monarchist issue.

Reports that the railroads were accepting wheat for shipment from the State and that grain was crossing State lines drew from Brocopp the comment that as soon as it was officially known the embargo had been violated, National Guard companies would be mobilized to enforce the Governor's order.

The present German Government, the Chancellor said, "works neither for a monarchy nor for a republic, but exclusively for the German people."

"Wherever we look we see nothing but privation, misery, unemployment, decay and destruction."

"It is untrue," said Hitler, "that we are educating the German people to a real and deep estrangement from France. We want no enemy, but an understanding with France, which, however, must be on basic acceptable to honoring people."

Concerning war, Hitler said:

"Germany is attacked about that the German people are preparing enthusiastically for war is a misunderstanding, inconceivable to us, of the meaning of the German revolution."

"We leaders of the Nazi movement served almost without exception in the trenches. I would like to see the trench soldier who prepares enthusiastically for a new war."

"We are training our youth primarily for a fight against the danger of communism. Our youth in the labor camps and the storm trooper formations are not being equipped with military knowledge which they might feel inspired some time to use."

"It has been the law of the land," said the railroad statement, "from the time of the founding of our nation, that a state has no power to place an embargo on the export of articles produced within the state."

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

December 12, 1873

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight demagogues of all parties; never belong to any party; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor; always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing never always be disinterested; independent; never afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of Labor Unions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OWNER PHELAN dissents from

your editorial, "Recovery and the

Merit Clause."

I have read Mr. Phelan's criticism of

your editorial, and his hymn of hate with reference to union labor. His

criticisms are not worthy of serious con-

sideration. Having been a member of

a labor union for more than 14 years,

not being deaf, dumb or blind, I fail

to see the "straight and narrow" for

labor, as Mr. Phelan sees it.

"Productivity of labor must be in-

creased for labor to prosper." Mr. Phel-

an must have been emulating Rip Van

Winkle, if he does not know that,

in many instances, the productivity of la-

bor has doubled several times over in

the past decade. Has labor been re-

warded accordingly? Could the laboring

man double his productivity tomorrow,

would he or society benefit to any great

extent? Past performance does not in-

dicate as much.

Here is a horrifying fact which Mr.

Phelan can easily verify. There are

thousands of workers with jobs in St.

Louis, who are not earning a living

wage, never have and never will, as long

as they have no organization to attempt

to better their conditions. As for the

generous wages of the automobile indus-

try, the joke is on the boys of the in-

dustry. A lot of them are not aware

of the fact.

As to the poor railroads, so badly op-

ressed by the unions, while competi-

tors rock along so nicely, I believe that

trains might also be run at a profit, in

spite of the naughty unions. The rail-

road pays a hundred dollars in tax per

for every dollar its competitors pay, in

most instances.

C. E. HAY.

Dupo, Ill.

Does Bank Plan Call for State Action?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE announcement by President

Roosevelt concerning the plan to

thaw frozen assets of closed banks to aid

depositors therein, should result in an

immediate investigation of the mecha-

nism of that plan by the proper local and

State authorities.

I say this because it may be necessary,

with reference to closed banks under

state jurisdiction, for the enactment of

new legislation in order to make the

President's plan available.

To be specific, in Missouri, I think, the

law forbids closed banks to pledge their

assets for the purpose of making loans.

Whether or not this law would conflict

with the President's plan, I am not cer-

tain. If, however, this or any other State

law is a deterrent to the effective

operation of his plan, then it should be

brought immediately and called to the at-

tention of the State Legislature now in

B. RUBINSTEIN.

What is the Bar Association Doing?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LETTER "The Bar Association Failures," and

signed by "A Citizen," needs reply, as ap-

parently the writer is not aware of the

activities of the Bar Association of St.

Louis.

The Grievance Committee, within the

last few months, has had 169 complaints

filed with the secretary of the commit-

tee. Of this number, many were utterly

without foundation, and were imme-

diately dismissed by the committee after hearing

as being without merit. Reprimands have

been given in some instances and disbar-

ment proceedings are being instituted in

the most flagrant cases of unprofessional

conduct.

Seven disbarment cases have been in-

stituted, six in the Circuit Court and one

in the Supreme Court. Three of the Cir-

cuit Court cases resulted in disbarment

decrees against the lawyers involved and

one lawyer was suspended for four years.

Two cases in the Circuit Court still are

to be heard. The Supreme Court of Mis-

souri has spoken the final word of dis-

barment in the case pending there.

With reference to Mr. Citizen's state-

ment that Prosecuting Attorney Roseman

convicted a lawyer in the Criminal Court,

it would be well in a misdemeanor pro-

ceeding. Mr. Roseman was performing his official

duty as a prosecutor of misdemeanor

cases, and not as a representative of the

Bar Association.

WALTER R. MAYNE,

President, Bar Association of St. Louis.

Fearful Prospect.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A RE we destined to become a race of

super-giants? According to a state-

ment credited to Dr. Chas. F. Read of

the Elgin, Ill., State Hospital, the aver-

age height of women today is three inch-

es greater than in 1882. This is due,

says Dr. Read, to a better knowledge of

balanced diets.

If this rate of increase continues in-

definitely, and if the body increases pro-

portionally in weight and all other re-

spects, then the average woman of a

thousand years hence will be approxi-

mately 12 feet tall and will weigh about

500 pounds. LOOKING FORWARD,

the long-deferred visit at this time.

FREE SOUP VS. PUBLIC WORKS.

Major Dillmann pronounces unfair our picturization of his administration as having millions for soup but not one cent for public improvements, but he nevertheless does show himself to be commendably open-minded as to ways and means of meeting the unemployment emergency.

As to the city spending millions for soup, of course, there is no debate. The facts are in the record. In 1931, the City of St. Louis spent \$98,000 for soup; in 1932, the figure rose to \$2,970,000; for 1933, including an estimate of \$1,825,000 for the last three months of the year, the figure will reach the appalling total of \$6,648,000.

There is another way of putting it: A year ago, it cost \$7500 a day to clothe, feed and shelter the army of unemployed in this city; now it is costing \$20,000 a day. The number of families on relief rolls increased from 17,415 in August, 1932, to 27,594 in August, 1933. Despite signs of recovery, the cumulative effect of the depression, exhausting savings and ability of relatives and friends to aid, makes the plight of the unemployed worse than it has been at any time throughout the depression.

We respectfully direct the Mayor's attention to these facts: St. Louis has still 136,600 persons out of work, or approximately one-sixth of its entire population; we are entering the fifth winter of the worst depression in history; more than \$6,000,000 annually is being spent for relief, for which the city gets nothing and the unemployed get the barest necessities of life at the cost of morale and self-respect.

I reply to the charge that the administration has not one cent for public works, one of the most important means of putting people back to work, the Mayor cites a list of projects on which work is going forward or will be begun shortly. With one or two exceptions, those are not the projects of the present administration. They were proposed by the people of St. Louis 10 years ago. Mayor Dickmann did not initiate the auditorium, the Negro hospital, downtown sewer improvement, approaches to the Municipal Bridge. These things were left to him by his predecessors. He is largely mopping up the odds and ends of the 1923 bond issue.

We have only the friendliest disposition toward the Mayor, and our sole motive in urging a public improvement program upon him is to be helpful in an emergency. It is not that he is failing in his routine duties; in fact, we have frequently commended him for his alertness in this respect; it is that he has thus far failed to initiate his own public works program of the scope intended by the Public Works Administration to give the people work when they need it so desperately. As the local representative of the PWA, Col. Hugh Miller, has repeatedly stated, St. Louis should have \$20,000,000 of the \$2,300,000,000 Federal fund. At the rate of \$3 to \$7, that would mean an expenditure of more than \$40,000,000 by St. Louis itself.

We are prepared to withdraw in part our point against the Mayor. We appreciate that a great and trying responsibility rests upon him. In his Tuesday speech, with certain qualifications, he favors capital expenditures for St. Louis. He says a bond issue of \$500,000 will be necessary to complete some of the 1923 projects, such as street lighting. He is in favor of resurfacing Broadway throughout its entire length, for the widening of Third street and for "encouragement of the development of garages and parking space in that vicinity." So far as the river front is concerned, the Mayor is unwilling to spend any city money on its reclamation as a recreation center, but he wants the Federal Government to build there, at Federal expense, a great memorial to the Louisiana Purchase. Under certain conditions and at some indefinite time, he is in favor of a municipal gas plant, and then it to use in obtaining further disclosures.

While this is the beginning of a program, it is with no disposition to caviat that we say it does not meet the necessities of the hour. Sincere as he is, and obviously eager to serve the community, the Mayor is suffering from inhibitions. It is quite natural that his career in real estate should give him a very vivid idea of the trials and tribulations of property owners and an unwillingness to do anything to add to their burden in the form of taxes. We sympathize and, in part, agree with this point of view. Yet, we insist that, with one-sixth of the population in the soup line, the welfare of the city as a whole transcends the interests of a particular class. Moreover, the condition of the property owners, bad enough now, will become steadily worse unless the people get work.

We showed the other day that the increased burdens about which property owners are complaining are largely a bogey. For example, if the city passed a \$30,000,000 bond issue, the tax increase to the owner of property assessed at \$5000 would be only \$15.50 a year. On the other hand, such a bond issue, offering work to thousands of unemployed, making it possible for them to rent flats and apartments instead of doubling up or descending to the slums, would stimulate property values, boost rents and, in general, minister to the interests of property owners.

INVITING THE GRAF ZEPPELIN.

We heartily second the efforts being made to bring that marvel of the air, the Graf Zeppelin, to St. Louis, in connection with its present flight to the Chicago fair. The St. Louis and Belleville chambers of commerce are spokesmen for all the people of this section in extending their invitation to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the craft. We suggest that the city administration join officially in these expressions, and that the message be delivered in person to Dr. Eckener in Chicago by a representative of one or more of the interested groups.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN.

The National Economic League has been trying to solve this knotty problem, and has sought a solution by asking leading authorities in various economic fields what they think about it.

The great number of replies is interesting, both in indicating what is wrong with the world and how our economic leaders view the puzzle.

The leading causes and the number of votes on each are as follows: lack of overall planning and malad-justment between production and consumption, 32; over-speculation and over-expansion of credit, 26; sup-phy and distribution of gold and untried currency, 19; tariff legislation, 16; inequality in distribution of income, 16; defective political and economic sys-

tem, 14; shall find it, I believe, in one of the charac-

teristic dilemmas of the effort to combine

recovery with the New Deal. Broadly speak-

ing, it is a fact that American capital in-

vestment is largely directed by the Wall

Street market.

There is an organized monopoly, but it can

hardly be doubted that the main investment

market is decisively influenced by the state

of mind in Wall Street. This influence is par-

ticularly strong, at a time like this, on the

bearish side. When the captains of fin-

ance are discouraged or apprehensive, their

sentiments infect investors, bankers and

speculators in all the financial centers of the

country.

Now the captains of finance are discour-

aged and apprehensive and this is, I stated,

the principal immediate cause of that "emotional paralysis" which the Wall

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—PROHIBITION repeal will mean a juice tax relief for automobile owners and business men if the President acts on the recommendations of the Treasury.

The department has submitted a confidential report to him strongly urging the discontinuance of three emergency taxes, enacted at the special session of Congress when repeal arrives. The taxes are: One-half cent charge on gasoline, 5 per cent stock dividend assessment, and the excess profits tax on corporations.

The law gives the President power to abrogate these taxes any time within the year that repeal is voted. If, as is practically certain, the eighteenth amendment is extinguished before Christmas, the President has the authority to discontinue these taxes by the simple act of issuing an executive proclamation.

The revenues derived from these taxes would be made up by the liquor tax. In its report the Treasury informed Roosevelt that this tax will be at the old pre-prohibition rate of \$1.00 a gallon. It recommended an increase in this charge, but without fixing a definite figure. The suggested range is between \$2 and \$3 a gallon, all nearer \$3 than \$2.

Too high a rate, the Treasury says, would make liquor costs prohibitive, stimulate bootlegging and illicit production.

Holy Ships.

GEN. CHARLES MCK. SALTZMAN, new Commissioner of the Shipping Board, is having an amazing time working out the New Deal for shipping.

The General, who spent a good part of his life in the Army Signal Corps, doesn't pretend to know a great deal about merchant marine, but he pretends to be a lot more ignorant than he is.

For years the Shipping Board has followed a deliberate policy of giving away Government-owned ships for a song. Some of its subordinates still would continue that policy.

On one occasion Gen. Saltzman listened to their discussion in silence. A practical give-away of several ships was proposed. Finally the General spoke up.

"Are these real ships you're talking about?"

"Yes."

"Ships that sail around in the ocean, or just on rivers and creeks?"

"Ocean-going vessels, Mr. Commissioner."

"And you want to sell them for that price?"

"Yes."

"Well, what's the matter with these ships? Have they got holes in 'em?"

Too Many Fronts.

BEFORE the tobacco agreement was signed last week there emerged one of the bitterest and most significant fights of the Roosevelt administration.

What the big tobacco companies wanted were slight concessions to the tobacco farmer, plus increased profits for themselves—with the tobacco smoker paying the bill.

Farmers in general, who represent about 30 per cent of the tobacco smokers, actually would pay more

for their services as treasurers of the Democratic National Committee in the first Wilson campaign of 1912, his work as governor of the St. Louis Federal Reserve District in wartime, and in the United Railways receivership, 1919-27. Other chapters relate to "Theaters and Players of Long Ago," "Social Clubs and Veiled Club," and the development of the St. Louis status on Air Hill.

The book, St. Louis product, bears the imprint of William J. McCarthy, printer. It is dedicated to the memory of the author's deceased first wife, Jennie Parker Wells, and to their children, Maud Wells Street, Erastus Wells, Lloyd Parker Wells, Jane Wells Smith and Isabella Wells Roberts.

EZRA JAMES PIETZCKER DIES

Funeral Saturday for Former General Cable Co. Manager.

Ezra James Pietzcker, former Southwestern manager of the General Cable Co., died of heart disease last night at his home, 5646 Clemens avenue, after an illness of two months. He was 75 years old.

He had resided in St. Louis about 25 years and was connected with the Standard Underground Cable Co. before it was absorbed by the General company.

Surviving are a son, George S. Pietzcker, a St. Louis photographer, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Frazer, Evanston, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday at the Edith E. Ambruster parlor, 4053 Lindell boulevard, with cremation at Valhalla Crematory.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Heads Antiquarian Society.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19.—Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court yesterday was elected president of the American Antiquarian Society to succeed the late Calvin Coolidge.

**FUR Shoulder Capes**  
For Ties Made to Order  
GREGORY'S Established Over  
Ladies' Tailor Dressmaker Furrier  
4446 OLIVE JEFFERSON 4954

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FROM NEW YORK JAN. 30  
EMPEROR OF AUSTRALIA

Most complete Mediterranean cruise. Gibraltar to Jerusalem... and all world-sea ports in between. Distinguished ship, auspicious passengers. 11th successful year.

\$85 UP... ALL FIRST CLASS  
... for ship cruise only. Buy shore excursions as and if you please.

Get deck plans, itinerary, from Geo. P. Carrey, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. GARFIELD 2134.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

## TO DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF WOMAN DEMOCRATS



Associated Press Photo.

MISS MARY DEWSON,

NEW YORK woman, recently installed as director of women's activities of the Democratic National Committee in the Democratic headquarters at Washington. She had charge of women's activities in the Roosevelt campaign both before and after the Chicago convention.

**Supreme Court Spectre.**

Roosevelt's friends criticise him for short-sightedness on the tobacco fight—not because of the inequality of the agreement—but for a reason few people realize.

The big issue before the Supreme Court this winter is going to be the constitutionality of the recovery acts. Among these is the Agricultural Adjustment Act, under which the tobacco agreement comes.

Roosevelt is counting upon the so-called liberals on the Supreme bench to support his program.

**Merry-Go-Round.**

GEORGE WASHINGTON HILL, president of the American Civic Association, has his hat on while sitting in his office. On

while in his office is an old cigar store Indian once a favorite of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. In order

to set the right tempo for the radio dance music which advertises his cigarettes, Mr. Hill frequently dances with a partner in the studio of the National Broadcasting Co.

He is a widower, has three children, and requires all his executives to leave their phone numbers in case they go out to dinner in the evening. He is likely to call them as late as 3 a.m. When Emil Dung, Swiss sculptor, was evicted from his Connecticut home studio recently, he smashed his works of art. The first thing he made was a bust of Sol Bloom, which the Congress refused to fund, fated to pay for. It looks like the next move in the attempt to help sugar growers will be the Cosmopolitan plan for a sugar bounty. This would take the form of a direct payment of domestic sugar growers and has the advantage of helping him at the expense of the Philippines and Hawaii. Jefferson Caffery, Assistant Secretary of State, always looks as if he felt he was making a spectacle of himself. As a matter of fact, he is one of the wisest guys in the State Department.

(Copyright, 1933.)

**Movements of Ships.**

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Southampton, Oct. 18, Europa,

Havre, Oct. 18, Manhattan, New

York.

New York, Oct. 18, Northern

Prince, Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 18, Southern

Cross, New York.

Cross, New York, Oct. 19, Vulcania, from Naples; Washington, Hamburg; Escaleur, Marseilles; Habana, Coruña.

Hamburg, Oct. 16, City of Havre, Norfolk.

Bergen, Oct. 19, Bergensfjord, New York.

Sailed.

Havre, Oct. 18, De Grasse, New

York.

Southampton, Oct. 18, Majestic,

New York.

Hamburg, Oct. 18, President

Harding, New York.

Bergen, Oct. 18, Stavangerfjord, New York.

New York, Oct. 18, President

Roosevelt, Hamburg.

New York, Oct. 18, St. Louis, Bre-

men.

Genoa, Oct. 18, Conte Di Savoia,

for New York.

Gdynia, Oct. 19, Kosciuszko, New

York.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 18, Mar-

itime, San Francisco.

Auckland, Oct. 17, Niagara, Van-

couver.

Havre, Oct. 15, City of Norfolk, New

York.

**BRIDGE TOURNAMENT OPENS**

50 Pairs Compete in Business Men's

Contest.

The Downtown Business Men's Contract Bridge League held its first round of tournament play last night at the Mayfair Hotel with 50 pairs competing. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thumm were the high team with 123 scratch points.

Cumulative score will be kept to

determine the final winners at the

end of the 10-week tournament

comprising 10 nights of play. Each

team may discard scores for three

nights, the winners determined

on the basis of seven scores,

and for mutual help.

Prof. Crawley, U. of Penn, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Dr.

Edwin Schofield Crawley, profes-

sor emeritus of mathematics at the

University of Pennsylvania, died

yesterday. When he retired last

spring because of failing health,

Prof. Crawley had spent 51 of his

71 years in active service at the

university.

25 PORTS • 69 DAYS

FROM NEW YORK JAN. 30

EMPEROR OF AUSTRALIA

Most complete Mediterranean cruise.

Gibraltar to Jerusalem... and all

world-sea ports in between.

Distinguished ship, auspicious

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... for ship cruise only. Buy shore

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. ATWELL T. LINCOLN was hostess at a luncheon today at her home, 5666 Waterman avenue, for the Lincoln Imps, an association of young women who have traveled in Europe under Mrs. Lincoln's chaperonage. The club derived its name from the famous Lincoln Imp in the Lincoln Cathedral in England, a small figure in the ornate carving near the altar.

Similar parties have been given by Mrs. Lincoln for the last six years and four years ago the club was formally organized.

Miss Jaquelin Chapman, the present president, and Miss Elsie White, the secretary.

Each of the young women will have several parties given for her during the season. Miss Walsh will make her debut at a dinner-dance given by her mother at the St. Louis Country Club Dec. 8.

On the afternoon of Nov. 15 Mrs. Walsh will give a reception for her granddaughter at her home, 4349 Westminster place. Two years ago she gave a similar party for Miss Walsh's elder sister, Miss Ellen Walsh, a debutante of that season. Mrs. William Maffit Bates, 4333 Westminster place, will be hostess at a dinner-dance for Miss Julia, Dec. 2, at the Country Club.

Miss Polk will make her formal debut at a party to be given by her grandmother, Mrs. Chambers, Oct. 27, at the Country Club, and will share honors with Miss Katherine James, Miss Jane Johnson and Miss Jane Moulton at a luncheon given by Mrs. L. Wade Childress, Oct. 26, at the same club.

At each party the bride will receive a wedding veil decorated with orange blossoms. This year's bride is Miss Cornelia Wheson, who will be married the last of this month. Her veil was presented to her on a silver tray and she wore it during the luncheon.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer, who recently received her Ph. D. degree in history at Washington University, will be a maid of honor at the wedding.

The guests, beginning with the first young women Mrs. Lincoln accompanied to Europe in January, 1924, included Miss Hilda Forster, Mrs. Samuel D. Capen Jr., Mrs. John Gamble Burton, Mrs. James Lee Johnson, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Louise Spencer, Mrs. Paul Franco, Mrs. Whitelaw Terry, Mrs. John D. Francisco, Mrs. John E. Simonds, Mrs. Edward C. Simonds, Mrs. Rolla Wells Street, Mrs. John H. Hayward, Miss Margaret Hemingway, Miss Elsie White, Miss Jaquelin Chapman, Miss Joan Pangman, Mrs. Duncan C. Dobson, Miss Elizabeth Keeler, Mrs. Charles S. Fox, Miss Mary Cott Day, Miss Marion Peters, Miss Judith Harris, Miss Helen Fuzz, Miss

PAGE 4B  
HITLER DENIES  
GERMANY MAKES  
READY FOR WAR

Continued From Page One.

It is stated that "no one among us is thinking of starting a war with Poland on account of the corridor."

"We would all like and hope that both nations will discuss and negotiate dispassionately the questions affecting both," he said. "In that case, the future can decide whether a satisfactory solution cannot be found for both peoples."

When asked concerning his ideas for territorial expansion of Germany and whether colonies were aimer, Hitler replied:

"Germany is too densely populated. It is in the interests of the



tonight -

Bobby Meeker

and his famous augmented  
orchestra entertain in  
the beautiful

SALLE ROYALE

St. Louis' exclusive terraced dining room. Art modern in every setting and appointment...cubist patterned floor and ceiling...here is genuine comfort with sincere and perfect service. Menus distinctive in both in choice and flavor.

Dancing of Diners and Supper

New Hotel  
**Jefferson**  
An Associate of St. Louis

ADVERTISEMENT

**False Teeth**

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk, laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35¢ at all druggists.

**KLING**  
HOLDS PLATES  
FIRMLY AND  
COMFORTABLY

ADVERTISEMENT

**Beware the Cough From  
Colds That Hangs On**

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and expels the phlegm.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs due to colds and throat irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and help heal the affected membranes and relieve the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood and relieves the constipation and loosens the cough.

Creomulsion is a safe and satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs due to colds or throat irritations, and is excellent for building up the system afterwards. Your own druggist is on the spot if you can't find it. It is not believed to be Creomulsion.

for  
**BILIOUSNESS**  
Sour stomach  
gas and headache  
due to  
**CONSTIPATION**

**alotabs**  
TRADE MARK REG.  
10¢ 35¢

Home seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BANKS  
TO SELL STOCK,  
NOTES TO R. F. C.

Continued From Page One.

world not to deny the necessary possibility for existence to a great nation.

"The question of allocating the colonial regions, no matter where, will, however, never constitute a reason for war so far as we are concerned.

"We are convinced that we are quite as able to administer and organize a colony as the other nations, but in this whole question we see no problem that in any way touches the world's peace, since it can be solved only by way of negotiations."

Re-emphasizes Equality Stand.

Hitler made this comment when asked whether he considered the League of Nations as having outlived its usefulness.

"If the League acts as recently, I do not believe in its future."

He then emphasized Germany's statement on equality, saying: "As a gentleman in private life I also would not sign, and though I go to ruin thereby."

Concerning the winter program, Hitler said: "We are facing a very severe winter. The measures undertaken to meet the situation include tax reduction, a general restoration of confidence, the removal of the laws hampering business and industry, and especially public job creation."

Among the latter he mentioned automobile road construction, canal, dam and bridge building, soil improvement, house repairs and labor camps for unmarried young men. A vast exchange system between the country and the city of agriculture for industrial products also was envisaged.

German Press Suspected at Italy's Diamond Stand.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—German political circles expressed surprise yesterday at learning that even Premier Mussolini of Italy was putting forth the thesis that it is up to Germany to make the next step toward disarmament.

The newspaper Tageblatt called the view, as presented in the Giornale D'Italia, "surprising."

"Germany," it was added, "regards its ready advances for a compromise as temporarily dashed. It is up to the rump disarmament conference (from which Germany withdrew) to show that the practical disarmament program demanded by the Giornale is possible."

"Chancellor Adolf Hitler yesterday clearly put forth the fundamentals for any kind of participation in (disarmament) discussions."

Meanwhile, Lloyd George became popular in Germany overnight because of his announcement of the policy of British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon. Berlin newspaper praised his viewpoint.

At the same time the press continued its attacks on Sir John as a result not only of his activities in the now recessed Arms Conference at Geneva but because of his personal controversy with Foreign Minister Konstantin Von Neurath.

Italy Disinclined to Accept French View on French.

ROME, Oct. 19.—Informal conversations have been started tentatively among signatories of the four-power European peace pact on the practicability of invoking the treaty to solve the disarmament question.

The belief entertained by the French Foreign Affairs Commission that Germany had violated the agreement by withdrawing from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations is considered invalid in high circles here.

Reports from France, printed in Italian newspapers, said Germany had violated article three of the four-power accord which bound the signatories to work for the success of the arms conference and also by withdrawing from the League and that the Reich had violated the spirit of the pact which says the four nations should work within the scope of the League. These arguments were characterized here as more legalistic than solid.

Virginia Cayda in an editorial in the Giornale D'Italia today declared that "the necessity to withhold judgment on the German action is apparent until a more mature time."

"European Powers," he wrote, "were surprised at the German withdrawal, but do not know yet what concrete and practical plans Germany is ready to offer for European collaboration, beginning with disarmament. The situation cannot yet be defined, but is in no sense alarming."

France Seeks Arms Treaty Before German Election Nov. 12.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—France is showing a determination to watch armaments more closely than ever in the face of Chancellor Hitler's activities in Germany.

Premier Edouard Daladier favors the control of the sale and manufacture of arms, but the Chamber of Deputies' Committee on Finance has sought to go even further. It insisted on complete nationalization of the industry by a vote of 20 to 16 on an amendment presented by the Socialist leader, Leon Blum. However, the Premier was so insistent that a change was impossible at the present time that the committee reversed the idea and returned to the control idea, 16 to 12.

The issue is deemed likely to produce a hot debate in the Chamber, as the Socialists strongly favor a state monopoly.

The Government is continuing its efforts to obtain the completion of a disarmament convention at Geneva. To this end, diplomatic conversations are being held with Sir John Simon of Great Britain and Norman H. Davis of the United States. Officials have frequently expressed the fear that an arms building race will develop unless a treaty is signed at once by the great Powers. Such a treaty, it is insisted in official circles here, ought to be nearly finished before the German national elections Nov. 12.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933

Carefully checked and considered striking attributes of the perfect system, however, would be its flexibility. At present most systems are imperfect because they constitute strait-jackets; because they were designed in days when debt was considered cause for reproach, and when the functions of wise spending were not appreciated.

"A perfect system of laws would permit municipalities to borrow heavily in bad times when their needs are greater, and would restrict them in boom times, when extravagance and unwise spending are likely to result. The most

restrictions, ambiguities and outright contradictions which at present seriously hamper municipalities when they come to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works for a loan or a grant."

99 Years Old, Mason 77 Years.  
PAXTON, Ill., Oct. 19.—Samuel W. Newlin celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday yesterday. A retired contracting carpenter, Newlin joined the Masonic order in 1856 and was active in lodge work for 55 years.

**IMPORTED WINES AND LIQUORS**  
WE SELL TO DEALERS ONLY

We offer to all dealers subject to the repeal of the 18th Amendment and to the State's Laws for delivery from our warehouse stock in St. Louis, when the sale becomes legal.

**IMPORTED WHISKY**

"ROTHESAY," Choice Scotch, 8 years old.

"BEAVER," Choice Mature Scotch, 8 years old.

"SCOTCH WHISKY," Scotch, 8 years old.

"PADDY," Irish Whisky, Guaranteed 10 years.

By Cork Distillers, Ltd., Cork, Ireland.

"ROYAL GORDON," Choice Scotch, 12 years old.

"THREE CROWN," Scotch, 12 years old.

By C. C. George & Co., Ltd., London.

"SANDEMAN'S," V. V. O., Extra Special, 7 years old.

By Sandeman & Sons, Ltd., London.

"SANDEMAN'S," V. V. O., Three Feathers, 12 years.

Vat Guaranteed, 20 years old.

"SCOTCH DELIGHT," Special Blended Scotch.

"I. D. C." Special Blended Scotch.

**SCOTCH WHISKY (BULK)**

12 years old at approximately 103 Proof

10 years old at approximately 103 Proof

8 years old at approximately 103 Proof

5 years old at approximately 103 Proof

**IMPORTED GIN**

"BEAVER," London Dry Gin, Truly Distilled

"BEAVER," Old Tom Gin, Truly Distilled

"BEAVER," Sloe Gin

By C. MacKenzie & Hudson, Ltd., Liverpool.

**FRENCH CHAMPAGNE**

"LA FORESTIER," Vintage, 1923

"CHARLES LABIN," Extra Dry, 1921

"FRENCH CHAMPAGNE

Chablis, 1928

Chablis Grand Vin, 1924

Chablis Mousse, 1928

Montrachet, 1926

**FRENCH BURGUNDY (White)**

Beaune, 1925

Nuits-St. Georges, 1924

Pommard, 1924

Chambertin, 1923

**FRENCH BURGUNDY (White)**

Chablis, 1928

Chablis Grand Vin, 1924

Chablis Mousse, 1928

Montrachet, 1926

**FRENCH BURGUNDY (White)**

Schonberger Cabinet Extra Cuvee (Mousse)

Royal Garter—Carte d'Or (Red Burgundy)

Royal Garter—Cuvee de Reserve (Red Burgundy)

We have the exclusive distribution for these and many other brands, making up the most complete line of fine liquors that it is possible to assemble and this line will be carried in our stock in St. Louis for the convenience of our dealers. This stock will run into thousands of cases that are already bought and ready to be shipped into our warehouse in St. Louis.

We solicit advance orders from dealers for first deliveries and orders will be delivered after repeal in the order in which they are received.

Prices F. O. B. St. Louis, duty and Internal Revenue taxes included, will be furnished to dealers upon request. Phone CEntral 2509 or write and our representative will call.

Our organization is owned and operated by St. Louis people, part of them being in the liquor business in St. Louis for many years before the enactment of the 18th Amendment and they will be happy to serve you again with the finest line of liquors from all parts of the commercial world including America's finest when it is available.

We solicit orders from the public at large for delivery through our dealers everywhere.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES  
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

ST. LOUIS THEATRE  
ANNOUNCEMENT

On account of elaborate preparations necessitating the installation of mechanical stage innovations and equipment essential to properly inaugurate

A NEW STAGE IDEA

The St. Louis Theatre will close temporarily after the last performance tonight

WATCH FOR  
DETAILED ANNOUNCEMENT

Movie Time Table

AMERICAN—"Dinner at Eight"

with its all-star cast. Twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30.

AMBASSADOR—*Mac West in "I'm No Angel"* with Cary Grant at 10:47; 1:18; 3:30; 5:17; 7:45; 10:00. Stage show with a swell week of Johnny Perkins.

STARTING TODAY

MISSOURI—"Saturday's Millions" with Robert Young, Leila Hyams, Mary Carlisle and Lucile Lunde at 1:53; 4:02; 6:01; 8:00; 9:59.

LAST TIMES TODAY

LOWE'S—"The Bowery" with Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper at 10:47; 12:58; 3:09; 5:20; 7:31; 9:42.



LAST 3 DAYS!  
Dinner at 8 PM.  
ARI DRESSLER  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
WALLACE BEERY  
JEAN HARLOW  
DONALD BARRYMORE  
LEE TRACY  
TUESDAY, 2:30 P. M., 8:30 P. M.  
TUESDAY, 8:30 P. M., 8:30 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P. M., 8:30 P. M.  
THURSDAY, 8:30 P. M., 8:30 P. M.  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
RICAN MARKET AT 7TH

LOUIS  
LAST DAY  
LUKAS  
YAMS  
NG INNER SING  
ON THE STAGE  
WAN-ITIES  
With GUS VAN  
DONATELLA BROS. & CARMEN  
"HUMAN" HORSES

sure to not miss today's opportunities. Read the For Sale Ads in the Want the Post-Dispatch.



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**COEW'S State** **STARTS TOMORROW**

**EXPLOSION!** **DYNAMITE!**

**WAS HER FACE RED!**

**... And all Because Gentlemen Preferred Platinum Blondes!**

The Bombshell of Hollywood was the rage of the world! Lola Burns was news! Her life and loves a mad whirl with phonies on one side and sheep dogs on the other—with millions in the bank, her face on every billboard! Her press agent made her a merry madcap! But she wanted—all of all things—a home and babies! "Bombshell" is as explosive as its title. The funniest picture of 1933!

**GUARANTY!** **"You'll laugh your head off!"**

THE MANAGEMENT

**Jean HARLOW** **Lee TRACY**

**BOMBSHELL**

with FRANK MORGAN • FRANCHOT TONE  
PAT O'BRIEN • UNA MERKEL • TED HEALY  
A VICTOR FLEMING Production • HUNT STROMBERG, Associate Producer  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE!

LAST DAY—"THE BOWERY"—WALLACE BEERY—JACKIE COOPER—GEORGE RAFT

Most Notorious Woman on the Continent!

**The WORST WOMAN in PARIS**

Her affairs were the toast of Paris and the talk of Europe... Men desired her... Women envied her... But she locked within her heart the one secret that would have cleared her reputation.

with Adolphe Menjou Benita Hume Harvey Stephens Helen Chandler

5 STAGE SHOWS in ONE 'AROUND TOWN' with AL LYONS

A Glorious Entertainment Taking You to the High Spots of St. Louis Night Life... Meet Your Favorites in Person.

15—BIG ACTS—15

From these Popular Night Clubs: ★ AVALON ★ PLANTATION ★ PAVO ROYALE ★ GOLDEN GATE

★ KIT KAT ★ MOUNDS

50 DANCING BEAUTIES

BEGINS TOMORROW!

LAST DAY KATHLEEN NORRIS' "WALLS of GOLD" HIT THE DECK

LAST DAY PHOToplay THEATRES Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

We Just Had to Bring It Back For the thousands who didn't see it and other thousands who want to see it again!

1933's GREATEST MUSICAL HIT!

**42nd STREET**

WITH NANCY BAXTER RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL ETHE DANIELS GINGER ROGERS NED SPARKS

14 Grand Stars! 200 Glamorous Beauties! Hit Melodies That Are Sweeping the Nation!

A Breath-Taking Extravaganza You Could See Again and Again!

Surging story of a night court waif who marries a Man-About-Town in just... and then...

**SLIGHTLY MARRIED**

25c T.S.P. & A.M. A.M. With EVELYN KNAPP WALTER BYRNE MARIE PREVOST JASON ROBARDS

STARTING TOMORROW

GRAND CENTRAL

LAST DAY "SAMARANG"—Tropical Love Story "FLAMING GOLD"—Bill Boyd, Mae Clarke

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
PHOTOPLAY THEATRES Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

**GREAT NEWS!** **Held Over!**

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS SMASHED TO SMITHEREENS!

Curious, Minne-havin' Mae Has Turned St. Louis Topsy-Turvy!

To Accommodate... Thousands unable to get into the theatre this week... and thousands who want to see her a 2d time... SHE STAYS 2d week... Everything new but the picture...

**Mae WEST** ALL NEW Stage SHOW

**WILLIAM DEMAREST** In Person  
Famous Star of Mari Carrillo's "Wasteland" with  
**RUTH MIX** Daughter of Tom Mix  
RENEE AYRES FOUR SOME THE O'CONNOR FAMILY  
JEAN GOODNEAR & AMBASSADORABLES  
SLOSSER AL ROTH

**AMBASSADOR**

AT DEAR OLD COLLEGE! .. Where Men Are MADE!

Kissable co-eds, campus life and college love! Thrilling football romance in which the hero does not win the game... but wins a prize greater than life!

**SATURDAY'S MILLIONS**

From SATURDAY EVENING POST Story With ROBERT YOUNG LEILA HYAMS MARY CARLISLE Andy Devine, Johnny Mack Brown, Lucille Ladd (All-American girl), Dennis Nevers and Other All-Americans!

**TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX**

American 2400 S. Twelfth Richard Barthelmess in "Hero for a Day" and "Love That Man," N. Carroll.

BRIDGE 4829 Natl. Bridge Bargain Prices, "Trick for a Trick" & "Supernatural" 10c.

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes in "Another Language," Eddie Cantor, Pictures of World Series.

FAIRY 5640 Easton Laurel & Hardy in "ME AND MY PAL" 10c and 20c.

GRANT 5006 Gravos 10c and 20c. "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" and "SKYWAY." Also Comedy.

IRMA 6324 Bartram Ann Harding, Wm. Powell in "Double Happiness," Geo. Arliss in "Arliss" 10c.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe 10c and 20c. Warner Baxter, Loretta Young, "She Had to Say Yes," Ken Maynard in "King of Africa."

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson CLIVE BROOK in "CALVAGADE," Chester Morris, Mickey Mouse Revue.

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. "Tomorrow at Seven," Chester Morris, Mickey Mouse Revue.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Barbara Stanwyck, "Baby Face," Helen Twelvetrees in "Blastrack."

Mackling 5415 Arsenal Loretta Young in "Midnight," Marlene Dietrich and "Charming Blondes."

Marquette 180 Franklin Headline Shooters Frances Dee, and "Face on the Bar Room Floor."

McNAIR 2100 Festalozza "Cobens and Kellys in "Treachery," "Bread of the Borders" and Others.

MELBA Ann Harding, W. Powell in "Double Happiness," Geo. Arliss in "Arliss," Pictures of World Series.

MELVIN 2112 Chippewa Helen Twelvetrees in "Dinner," "Charlie English in "Melody Cruise."

Michigan 7224 Michigan Eddie Cantor, "Whoopee," Also Bebe Daniels in "Cocktail House."

Ashland 3350 Newstead "What Price Innocence," John Parker, and "Her First Mate," Pitts & Summerville.

BADEN 5201 N. Hwy. 630 Lee Sam Pitts in "Her First Mate," Willard Mack, Jean Parker, "What Price Innocence."

Bremen 30th & Fremont Sam Lyons in "I Cover the Waterfront," Loretta Young, "Turn Back the Clock."

PHOToplay THEATRES Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

**RITZ** 3401 S. Grand LAST DAY First Show 7:00

**LADY FOR A DAY** WARREN WILLIAM FARRELL GUY KIBBLE MAY BORNON SPARKLES SPARKLING SPARKLES

LEE TRACY—MAE CLARKE—OTTO KRUEGER "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" ALICE MICKEY MOUSE in "Mickey's Molestation"

**MISSOURI**

**NED BRANT AT CARTER** Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics

★ Daily in the Post-Dispatch ★

UNION-MAY-STERN



## 4-Pc. Faultless Ensemble

You can do your own washing with very little effort—with one of these efficient Faultless Washers. Model RA with submerged aluminum agitator, floating power, swinging wringer with balloon rolls. And just think! With this efficient washer you get two drain tubs and a year's supply of Rinso—all for \$49.95

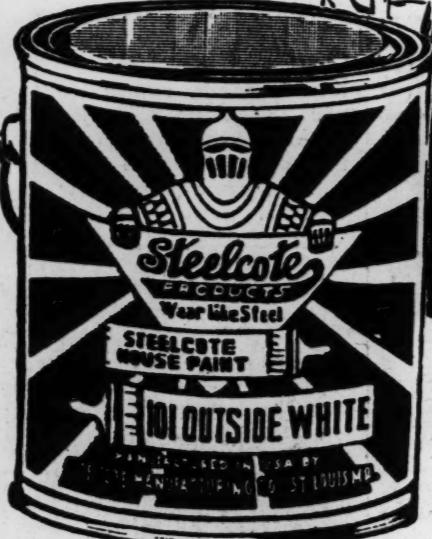
UNION-MAY-STERN

Houseshunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

## HELP Put MORE PAINTERS to WORK AND SAVE 3-WAYS

With Steelcote PAINT

Steelcote lasts longer, looks better, covers more surface thus requiring less labor. Prices are far lower than they should be—with materials going up every day. You'll also find that Steelcote protects your home from wintry blasts of sleet and snow.



Fill your paint needs where you see this sign, safely and economically.



Steelcote HOUSE PAINT  
A lead-zinc and linseed oil paint backed by the famous Steelcote name and organization.  
Per Gallon... \$2.85  
Quart... .77

Eikcote House Ready-Mixed Paint  
A good grade of exterior paint, superior to many sold at much higher prices.  
Gal., \$1.64  
Qt., 54c

Steelcote SPECIAL Roofing Cement  
Gallon... 68c  
Steelcote SPECIAL Plastic Roof CEMENT—  
10 lbs... 75c  
5 lbs, 49c 1 lb, 15c

Steelcote Floor Coater  
The finest enamel for floors of wood and concrete.  
Gal., \$3.85 Qt., \$1.10

Steelcote Quick Drying Floor Enamel  
A quick-drying, yet elastic finish for floors of wood or cement, torch floors, etc. Extremely durable.  
Quart, 84c Pint, 48c

FAMOUS Steelcote Varnishes  
Gal. 01. Pt.  
8-p'1 4-Hr. Fl. \$2.83 3.78 8.42  
Outside Svar... 2.33 .71 .31  
Alcohol Prod... 3.80 1.13 .80  
Extra Svar... 3.80 .99 .53  
4-Hr. Linoleum, 2.10 .85 .35  
General Utility, 1.48 .48 .28

Keep cold out—keep heat in—  
save fuel. Caulk with  
Steelcote STAINLESS CAULK  
1 lb., 20c 2 1/2 lbs., 45c  
5 lbs., 75c 10 lbs., \$1.45  
Also caulk in handy tubes, ea., 36c

Now is the time to paint stoves, pipes, radiators, etc.  
Steelcote STOVE AND PIPE ENAMEL  
Quart, 45c Pint, 27c  
1/2 Pint... 20c

Steelcote ALUMINUM PAINT  
Pint, 53c 1/2 Pint, 30c

Steelcote QUICK DRY VARNISH STAINS  
Quart, 84c Pint, 47c  
1/2 Pt., 29c 1/4 Pt., 20c

Steelcote RUBBER ENAMEL  
Pints 1/2 Pts. 1/4 Pts.  
\$1.65 .80 .50

Steelcote TOP DRESSING  
Pints 1/2 Pts.  
\$1.00 .60

Steelcote QUICK LUSTER AUTO POLISH  
Pints 1/2 Pts.  
88c .38c

DOWNTOWN Star Square Stores 1129 Locust  
MIDTOWN Home Comfort Hdw. 622 N. Vandeventer  
St. Louis Shade & Hdw. 438 N. Sarah  
Star Square Stores 1129 Locust  
Star Square Stores 2426 Manchester  
NORTH Baden Hdw. Co. 8118 N. Broadway  
M. J. Cohen Hdw. Co. 2328 N. Union  
Star Square Stores 3028 N. Grand  
Star Square Stores 3625 W. Florissant  
WILSON Land & Lbr. Co. 5039 Easton  
WEST Oliver Supply & Service Station  
Price & Olive St. Rds.  
Star Square Stores 5615 Gravois  
McGraw Electric & Paint Co. 5051 Gravois  
Rine Hdw. & Paint Co. 2022 Gravois  
St. Louis Hardware Co. 3617 Bates  
JAMES STEEL CO. 2229 N. Vandeventer  
St. Louis Lumber Co. 2509 S. Broadway  
Star Square Stores 2733 Chouteau  
Star Square Stores 5032 Gravois  
Star Square Stores 2300 S. Grand  
Virginia Hdw. Co. 4539 Virginia  
ST. CHARLES The Gemco Auto Show  
WEBSTER GROVES F. P. Strath Hdw. Co. 20 North Gore  
ILLINOIS ALTON Alton Fire Sales 725 Broadway  
BELLVILLE Greenfield Hdw. Co. 306 W. Main  
EAST ST. LOUIS Dove Builders Hdw. Co. 8845 State  
WEST Danner Hardware W. F. Co. 5460 Delmar  
Geo. F. H. H. Co. 9330 Rockwood  
A. J. Kline Hdw. Co. 1545 McCausland  
Kraus Hardware Co. 2525 Franklin  
Marion & Son 4849 Easton

Census Bureau Figures Show Big Gain in September.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Bureau of Census figures released today showed automobile production in September totaled 196,082 units, as compared to 94,150 in September, 1932, and 140,566 in 1931.  
Total sales up to Oct. 1 were 1,672,767 this year, compared to 1,155,068 in the nine months of 1932, and 2,119,188 in 1931. Passenger car sales in September this year totaled 160,891, trucks 35,182, as compared to 64,735 passenger cars in September, 1932, and 19,402 trucks.

Relieve pain at once; remove shoe pressure; soothe soreness; irritation. Safe and sure. Try a box—only 25¢. Sold everywhere.

**BUNIONS**  
Relieve pain at once; remove shoe pressure; soothe soreness; irritation. Safe and sure. Try a box—only 25¢. Sold everywhere.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## STRIKE LEADER TALKS TO CATHEDRAL CLUB

Witness Denies Mrs. Pickrel Was Slapped by Husband on His Return From Trip

Hearing of the divorce suit of Ray E. Pickrel, president of the Pickrel Walnut Co., was resumed today before Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton after a recess of several days to permit him to prepare rebuttal testimony in answer to the allegations of his wife, who is contesting the suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Widdicombe, owners of a fishing camp near South Haven, Mich., testified today on behalf of Pickrel, denying some of the circumstances related by Mrs. Pickrel concerning an episode in the summer of 1932, when she encountered Miss Goldie Griffin, secretary of one of her husband's companies, at the camp.

Mrs. Widdicombe denied that

Pickrel slapped his wife when she met him by the water as he returned from a fishing trip but conceded he "raised his hand" to blow off a blow from a landing net in the hands of his wife. After her testimony the trial was continued until tomorrow.

The employers have violated the President's blanket re-employment agreement which they signed by refusing to recognize the union as the chosen representative of the workers for collective bargaining.

Schneid said yesterday in addressing the Cathedral Luncheon Club at Bishop Tuttle Memorial.

"The employers have violated the President's blanket re-employment agreement which they signed by refusing to recognize the union as the chosen representative of the workers for collective bargaining."

"And, finally, yesterday the manufacturers told the National Labor Board of the NRA that they were unwilling to appear before it for a hearing tomorrow. Can such actions entitle them to fly the Blue Eagle in competition with other manufacturers who comply with the letter and spirit of the recovery act? Is that fair competition?"

"Eighty-five per cent of the clothing manufacturers in this country, employing 125,000 persons, have recognized the Amalgamated Union and have entered into working agreements."

Describing working conditions in the men's clothing industry at the time the strike was called, Schneid said workers received from \$2.50 to \$14 for a 72-hour week. He displayed pay checks for amounts far below \$12, the minimum provided by the President's blanket code, which he said had been given workers in payment for a 40-hour week.

Twenty-five per cent of the workers who had dependents were on relief rolls while working because they were insufficiently paid, Schneid stated.

YALE DIVINITY STUDENTS

JOIN IN PICKETING PLANT

Strikers at Wire Works Say Company Tax Not Adjusted

Wages to NRA.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—About 20 undergraduates of the Yale Divinity School devoted their spare time yesterday to picketing the Whitney Blake Co. plant in nearby Hamden during a strike of wire workers.

The strikers, who quit their jobs

Monday, charged the company has not adjusted wages to conform with the NRA.

The Rev. N. H. Cruikshank, who, with Prof. Jerome Davis of Yale is attempting to compose the differences, said: "The students are interested in helping the men obtain recognition of their union or at least forcing the management to agree to allow the NRA board to come in and arbitrate."

F. B. Kingsbury, general manager of the plant, asserted that while the company had not signed the wire workers' code, it was not only complying with the letter of the NRA, but with its spirit."

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NEGRO, WHITE WIFE  
CONVICTED OF MURDERFound Guilty at Fulton, Mo., in  
Killing of Her Former  
White Husband.By the Associated Press.  
FULTON, Mo., Oct. 19.—A Circuit  
Court jury here last night found  
Mrs. William Gathright, 33 years  
old, white wife of William Gath-  
right, Negro, guilty of conspiracy  
in connection with the murder of  
her former white husband, Arthur  
Spencer, a Tubbets (Mo.) farmer.  
The jury fixed the penalty at 45  
years' imprisonment.Mrs. Gathright's 25-year-old Ne-  
gro husband was found guilty of  
first degree murder and sentenced to  
life imprisonment Tuesday.Spencer's body was found Feb. 15  
about a mile from his farm home  
with two sacks of stolen chickens  
by his side. He had been shot in  
the head.Mrs. Gathright told a Coroner's  
jury that he had "been a chicken  
thief for 17 years," and that he left  
home the night before he was found  
dead, saying he was "going out after  
chickens."Mrs. Gathright disappeared after  
testifying before the Coroner's jury,  
was arrested in Des Moines,  
Ia., early in June and returned to  
Missouri to face charges of mur-  
dering her husband. The Negro was  
arrested early in June but was re-  
leased June 26 for lack of evidence.  
He was rearrested at Mexico, Mo.,  
June 29, after Callaway County of-  
ficers learned the white woman and  
the Negro were married in Des  
Moines May 14.Mrs. Gathright has a daughter,  
14.STRIKING AUTO MEN ADVISED  
TO CONFER WITH EMPLOYERSNational Labor Board Suggests  
That They Write to Owners  
and Request Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The  
National Labor Board has advised  
striking die and tool makers to ne-  
gotiate directly with Michigan au-  
tomobile plants.After a conciliation hearing last-  
ing several hours yesterday, the  
board advised striking workers to  
write individual letters to employ-  
ers asking that a conference be  
held to discuss work terms.Another possibility—that of mak-  
ing no agreement, then no orders  
to be taken from plants where strikes  
are in effect—was discussed, but C.  
C. Richards, president of Allied  
products, was inclined to dis-  
approve that course. He is under-  
stood to have told the board he  
was without authority to ask the  
various shops to agree to such a  
plan.Matthew Smith, chairman of the  
Strike Committee, said those he  
represents would not return to  
work until they had been success-  
ful in their demands for collective  
bargaining.Referring to the suggestion that  
they open negotiations with employ-  
ers, Smith said "we may do that."SOLDIERS PATROL HAVANA  
STREETS AFTER SAILOR IS SHOTTroops Carry Machine Guns Fol-  
lowing Night of Sniping at  
Military.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Oct. 19.—Soldiers  
armed with machine guns pat-  
rolled the streets today as a pre-  
caution against any recurrence of  
disorders marked by the wounding of  
a sailor last night.Government authorities announced  
that the seaman was shot by  
snipers who fired on soldiers dur-  
ing the night from automobiles and  
rooftops."This business has gone too far,"  
said Chief of Police Ucieno Franco.  
"We will punish leaders of all acts  
of terrorism. We must act with an  
iron hand."Thirty-four men and six women  
charged with having Communist  
affiliations were arrested yesterday.  
After questioning the women were  
freed. The men were permitted to  
continue at work under guard.

22 LABORERS ARE BURNED

IN FIRE AT MOVIE STUDIO

Four Injured Seriously; \$60,000  
Damage in Blaze at Culver  
City, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

CULVER CITY, Cal., Oct. 19.—  
Twenty-two laborers at the Metro-  
Goldwyn-Mayer studios here were  
burned, four of them seriously, in  
a fire of undetermined origin yes-  
terday.They were treated at the studio's  
emergency hospital and released.  
Clyde Howard was overcome by  
smoke. Roy Vall, George Minnick  
and D. C. Buxton were seriously  
burned on the head, shoulders and  
hands.Damage was estimated at \$60,000.  
A mechanical set, in which a living  
room and gymnasium were  
arranged to move on trolleys, was  
destroyed. Authorities said the fire  
may have started in the wiring of  
a motor.

Woman Driver Has Narrow Escape.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 19.—  
An automobile struck an electric  
line pole here yesterday, dislodging  
a 250-pound transformer, which  
crashed through the car's top. The  
only injury suffered by the driver,  
Mrs. Edna Haney, was a fracturedRASKOB TESTIFIES IN BANK  
SUITE ON 1928 CAMPAIGN NOTESSays County Trust Co. Lent \$1,500,  
000 for Al Smith Fund.Leader of California Strikers Also  
Is Accused of Criminal  
Syndicalism.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—John J.  
Raskob, former Democratic Na-  
tional Committee chairman, testified  
in Supreme Court today that  
the County Trust Co. lent \$1,500,000  
to Al Smith's presidential cam-  
paign fund in October, 1928.The testimony was presented by  
transcript of the record of a pre-  
trial examination. It was submitted to  
a jury which will pass on the  
trust company's demand that Tim-  
othy Mara, sports promoter, and  
Patrick F. Kenny, Yonkers plumbing  
contractor, pay a total of \$70,  
000 to make good notes on which  
their names appear.Kenny and Mara contend that  
they signed the notes as a favor  
to the company and that they had  
been assured they never would be  
required to make good on them.Raskob testified that he had en-  
dorsed the notes but the bank never  
asked him to pay them. Previous  
evidence has indicated that the  
Kenny and Mara notes were ob-  
tained to assist in financing the  
Smith campaign.EIGHT RANCHERS INDICTED  
FOR KILLING COTTON PICKERSLeader of California Strikers Also  
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evidence has indicated that the  
Kenny and Mara notes were ob-  
tained to assist in financing the  
Smith campaign.increase from 60 cents to \$1 for  
each 100 pounds of cotton harvested.Two of the ranchers indicted  
were not disclosed. The others  
were Hiram May, E. G. Krueger,  
"Smoky" Nichols, Henry Santens,  
Clarence Murray and John Allen.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover in Seattle.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 19.—Vis-  
iting Girl Scout organizations of  
the Pacific Northwest, Mrs. Her-bert Hoover arrived in Seattle yes-  
terday. She was greeted by school  
children wearing the gray-green  
Girl Scout uniforms.

SPECIAL—FRIDAY ONLY

An assortment of delicious Nut Fudge, Cream  
Caramels and Mavrakos' Dark and Milk Choc-  
olates—extremely tempting ..... pound 45¢

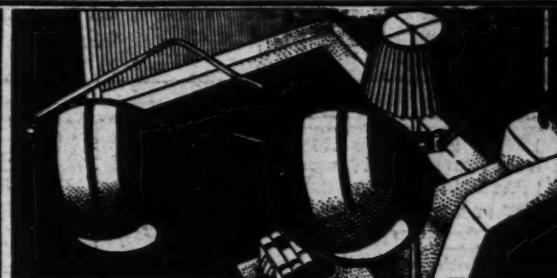
Old-Fashioned Molasses Taffy

Made with pure Grandma molasses, butter and  
sugar—Friday and Saturday ..... pound 29¢

Special—Crispy Peanut Candy

Friday and Saturday only ..... pound 25¢

WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE



"Yes, Myrtle," said grandma, "I got my first glasses from Erker's—they've been in business for more than 50 years."

Right, grandma—54 years—with the same reliable service today.

**Erker's**

2 Stores: 610 Olive St.—Downtown  
518 N. Grand—Uptown

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

# WORLD'S FAIR WINNER BECAUSE SHE'S GOOD ALL WAYS

The cheerful little champion pictured here is  
Betty Elaine Emrick, 3 years old, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Emrick, 7251 South  
Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois. Among more than  
400 entrants in the Children's Health and Beauty  
Contest at a Century of Progress this summer,  
she was adjudged the healthiest child.



The same thing is true of Champions in every field.

Standard Red Crown Superfuel, for instance, wouldn't be the champion it is today among regular priced motor fuels if it boasted of 70 octane anti-knock only—or of quick-starting ability—or of long mileage. But when these desirable qualities are combined with excellence

in all other directions, THEN you have something! Some "regular" gasolines may equal the new Standard Red Crown Superfuel in one or two qualities—none surpasses it. And we believe that not one equals it in all the essentials of good motor fuel. Try a tank-full now—and see the difference!

## NEW STANDARD RED CROWN

## SUPERFUEL



PRICED NO HIGHER THAN  
REGULAR GASOLINE

# Champion

BECAUSE IT'S GOOD ALL WAYS!

## ..COMPLETE SUPERFUEL

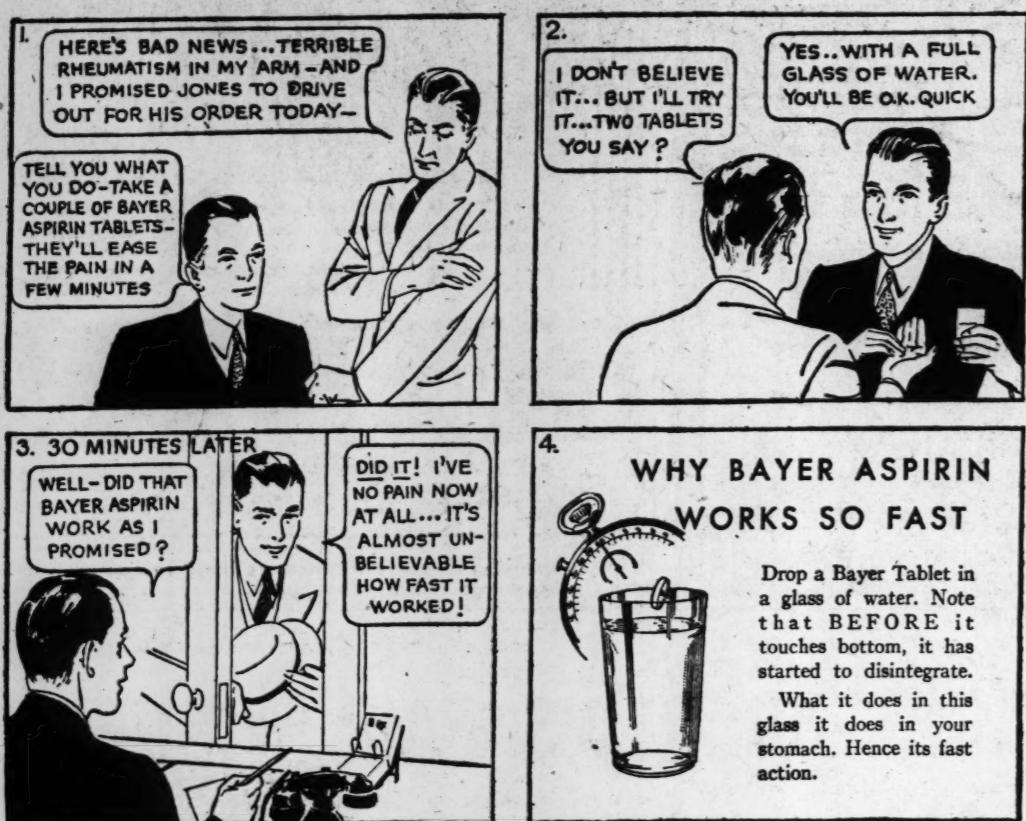
1. 70 octane anti-knock
2. Unsurpassed starting, pick up, mileage
3. Free from harmful sulphur and gum
4. Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations
5. Always uniform everywhere
6. Fresher because of Standard's popularity
7. Sells at the price of regular

Woman Driver Has Narrow Escape.

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An automobile struck an electric  
line pole here yesterday, dislodging  
a 250-pound transformer, which  
crashed through the car's top. The  
only injury suffered by the driver,  
Mrs. Edna Haney, was a fractured

bone. (UPI)

## Quick Relief Now from Rheumatic Pains



### A Discovery that's Bringing Fast Relief to Millions

Now comes quick, amazingly quick relief from headaches and pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia. Relief often in a few minutes... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after.

The illustration of the glass, above, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And this is ready to go to work almost instantly.* This unique Bayer discovery means quick relief from pain for you and yours. Fewer lost hours from headaches,

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

**\$5,000,000 TAX SUIT AGAINST  
W. L. MELLON IS DISMISSED**

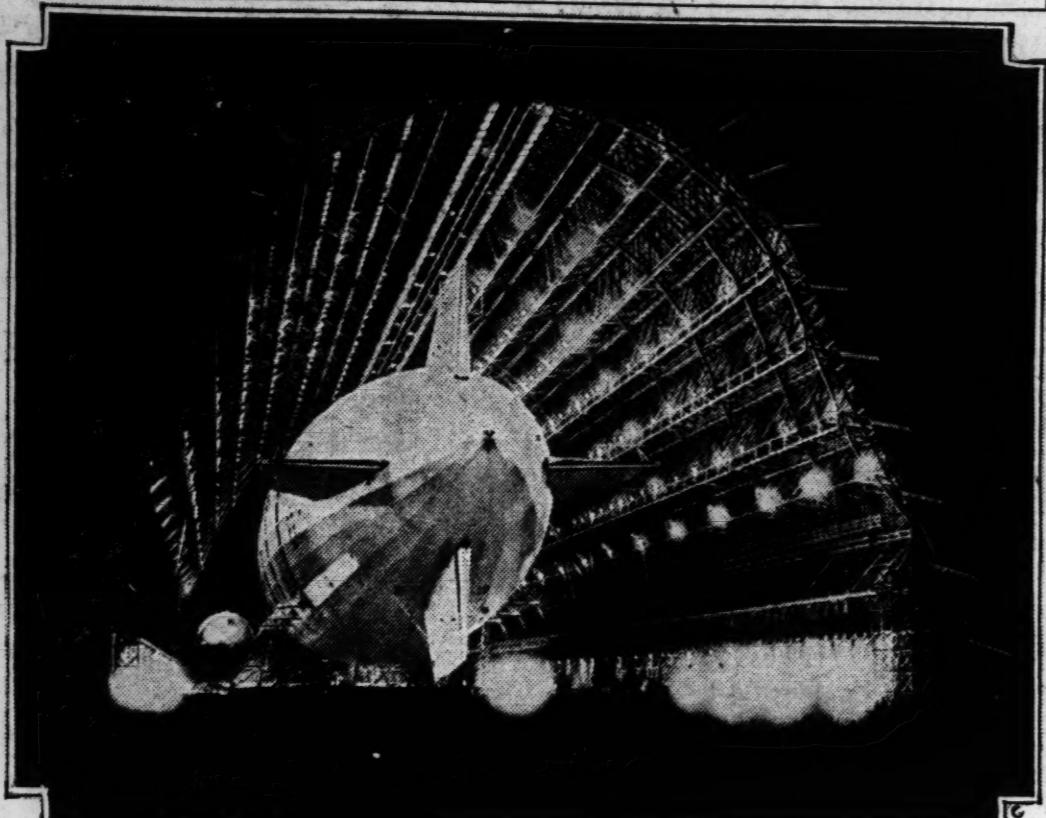
Former Investigator for Senate Banking Committee Had Brought Charges.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—Federal Judge W. M. Gibson yesterday dismissed the \$5,000,000 income tax suit filed four months ago against W. L. Mellon, president, and other officers of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The Judge held there was no statute under which David A. Olsen of Washington and Albert R. Knight of Lansdowne, Pa., plaintiffs could bring court action. The law under which the charges were filed applies only to cases where the Government has been defrauded of something in its possession such as supplies, he stated.

Olsen, a former investigator for the Senate Banking Committee and Knight, former Gulf Oil employee, had asked for \$10,000,000 including penalties, contending they were entitled to share in the sum collected.

The suits involved alleged failure of the defendant to report for taxes moneys drawn from the Gulf Corporation by claiming the reduction was for interest paid the Gulf Corporation on obligations.

**TO THE PUBLIC**  
We are operating as usual and ready to serve you.  
**ALHAMBRA LAUNDRY**  
1112 N. 21st St.  
Garfield 5778**NO BUS SERVICE like this!**  
PORTERS FREE PILLOWS  
ALL THRU EXPRESSESGreat Eastern serves more territory and is larger population than any bus company in the world!  
**NEW YORK \$18—LOUISVILLE \$5**  
Indiana, \$5—Chicago, \$3—Boston, \$2½  
Washington, \$2½—Portland, \$2½—Detroit, \$6  
Philadelphia, \$7½—Pittsburgh, \$6—St. Louis, \$16  
—ranging to hundreds of other cities  
Write to phone CENTRAL 4550**GREAT EASTERN TERMINAL**  
600 N. BROADWAY at WASHINGTON  
FRANKLIN BANK BLDG.**GREAT EASTERN bus system****The Macon on West Coast After Flight From Lakehurst, N. J.**

NIGHT photograph of the U. S. Navy's newest and largest dirigible at the Navy's west coast dirigible base, Sunnyvale, Cal., stowed away in new hangar after its non-stop transcontinental flight from Lakehurst, N. J. In a far corner is the Navy training blimp J-4.

**MAIL BAG CONTAINING \$50,000  
FOUND; TRUCK DRIVER HELD**

Three Registered Pouches Reported Taken by Robbers Recovered intact at Wilson, N. C.

By the Associated Press.

WILSON, N. C., Oct. 19.—Three registered mail pouches, one of them containing \$50,000 in currency, were found intact in a wooden box near here yesterday after Hugh Hawley, contract mail driver, reported to police he had been held up by a man early in the morning in the block between the railroad station and the postoffice. Hawley was placed in jail, pending completion of an investigation.

The pouches were found later in the day by officers searching Smith woods, where Hawley said the robber forced him to drive. Apparently they had not been tampered with, officers said. The \$50,000 was a shipment to a Wilson to live that creed and to let not a day or hour pass without my utmost contribution to the cause wherein and whereby lies the great hope for the peace and progress of our countries, and, indeed, the world."

**BINGHAM URGES CO-OPERATION**

American Ambassador Addresses English-Speaking Union.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Collaboration of the English-speaking peoples is the world's chief hope for peace, United States Ambassador Bingham said last night at a banquet of the English-Speaking Union.

"A bond of comradeship between the English-speaking peoples of the world has always been my creed," he said. "For years I have sought

**SORE THROAT**

Common sore throat positively relieved in 25 minutes with Thoxine or money back. A safe, pleasant prescription, not a gargle. \$3c all druggists.

**THOXINE****PYGMY DINOSAUR SKELETON**  
Bones of Elkhorn Unknown Type Found in Montana.

By the Associated Press.

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 19.—Curator Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History reports the unearthing in Montana of a skeleton of a heretofore unknown species of carnivorous dinosaur scarcely larger than a rabbit.

The paleontologist was unable fully to describe the new dinosaur, explaining that some of the fossil still was embedded in the cretaceous formation which had held it for

at least 125,000,000 years. Brown has been directing an expedition exploring the geological formations near Harlowton, in south central Montana.

**FOR RHEUMATISM**  
Drink and Bathe in Nature's  
Wonderful Sulphur Water  
Dinner and Lodging  
**BELCHER HOTEL**  
4th and Lucas

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

**GUNS!  
SHELLS!**The Largest Stock of  
Guns, Shells  
and Supplies in the City!  
AND PRICES?  
Try and Beat 'Em**\$35 MARLIN PUMP GUN**

These famous 12-gauge guns are well known to every hunter. Each gun in original factory box, fully guaranteed in every respect.

Repeating Shotguns, 410 gauge, bolt action, 4 shot \$10.45

Remington Repeating Shotguns, 12 or 20 gauge \$26.95

Single-Barrel Shotgun, all gauges, automatic ejector \$6.45

Double-Barrel Shotgun, all gauges, hammerless, proof-tested barrels \$14.95

22-Cal. Single Shot Rifle, Stevens 22-Cal. \$4.25

Shell Vests \$9.50

Hunting Coats, waterproof \$3.95

Corduroy Breeches \$2.95

Canvas Gun Case \$6.50

Hippo No. 9 Gun Cleaner \$3.00

Hippo Gun Oil \$2.50

Shotgun Cleaning Rods, all gauges \$2.95

Hunting Knife With Sheath \$6.50

Duck Collars or Leg Bands, doz. \$2.15

Oilt Duck Calls \$6.50

Hip Boots, pair \$4.95

Ash Boat Oars, per ft. \$2.20

Suede Leather Zipper Jackets \$5.65

**Central HARDWARE CO.**811 N. 6th St. 6301 Easton  
1615 S. Kingshighway**"THEN YOU STARTED ACTING LIKE THIS**T  
H  
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Y  
4<sup>TH</sup>NO, I TELL YOU!  
HAVEN'T YOU HAD  
ENOUGH NOISE  
FOR ONE DAY?SAY—MY LAWN MOWER  
IS BROKEN. MAY I  
BORROW YOURS?NO! EVERYONE SEEMS  
TO THINK I'M RUNNING  
A HARDWARE STORE!OH GREGG, DEAR DON'T  
YOU SEE? I KNOW  
IT'S ALL BECAUSE  
YOU'VE BEEN  
FEELING SO  
RUN-DOWN AND  
NERVOUS—BUT—I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT  
ANYBODY WOULD BE  
GROUCHY IF HE FELT  
LIKE I DO—HEADACHES—  
CAN'T EAT—CAN'T SLEEP.  
MAYBE IF I SAW A  
DOCTOR—A  
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TWHAT IS IT, GREGG?  
DID THE DOCTOR SAY  
IT WAS ANYTHING  
SERIOUS?SAY, BOB, HAVEN'T YOU  
NOTICED THE CHANGE IN GREGG?  
HE'S BECOME A REGULAR  
FELLOW.I'LL SAY SO! THE  
WAY HE GOT RID  
OF THAT GROUCH  
IS A MIRACLE.HE'S GOT SO MUCH MORE  
'PEP' THAN HE USED TO  
HAVE, TOO. SAY, WHY  
NOT INVITE HIM TO  
JOIN THE CLUB?**DR. FEDERIGO BOCCHETTI**, of  
Rome, Italy, authority of the Benito  
Mussolini Institute, declares—**THE EFFECTS OF CONSTIPATION  
INCLUDE INDIGESTION, LOSS OF  
ENERGY AND IRITABILITY. I CON-  
SIDER YEAST THE BEST REMEDY.**Correct headaches—indigestion—poor  
energy—"nerves"—by eating 3 cakes of  
"Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast". It actually "tones"  
weakened intestinal muscles, modifies the wastesin the body so they are expelled easily.  
Poisons don't form. Health returns...  
energy... "pep." You can get Fleisch-  
mann's Yeast—rich in vitamins B, C,  
and D—at grocers, restaurants, soda  
fountains. Why not start to eat it today?WELL, THE X-RAY SIMPLY  
CONFIRMED HIS DIAGNOSIS—  
CHRONIC CONSTIPATION. I'M TO  
CUT OUT CATHARTICS, EAT  
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST, AND GO  
BACK TO SEE HIM IN A MONTH.

AMONTH LATER

I TALKED WITH DR. BOCCHETTI  
ABOUT GREGG'S PROBLEMS.HE'S GOT SO MUCH MORE  
'PEP' THAN HE USED TO  
HAVE, TOO. SAY, WHY  
NOT INVITE HIM TO  
JOIN THE CLUB?Warning! When you buy yeast be sure you ask  
for FLEISCHMANN'S, because—

- 1 It's the only yeast that contains the  
right amount of yeast to help you feel  
better.
- 2 It is the most world-famous medical  
yeast.
- 3 For 50 years it has been known as  
the best for all your needs.

**LET'S SEE WHAT****Digest**  
Says To-day**OVER 275,000 VOTES IN  
NEW YORK MAYORALTY POLL**

The fever of the campaign is increasing. The three-cornered contest is hatching a wild array of claims and counter-claims. But The Literary Digest Poll of the city's registered voters is forecasting—with actual votes—who will be the next Mayor of New York City.

**HOW FAR WILL GERMANY FOLLOW HITLER?**

Stanley High, the noted editor and observer, reveals from first-hand observations the extent to which the Fatherland will go to-day wherever Hitler chooses to lead it.

**BUSINESS OF HAVING FUN BOOMS**

Latest statistics show how the added leisure fostered by the New Deal is giving America a greater desire for playing.

**HOW THE PRESIDENT IS PROTECTED WHILE TRAVELING**

An intimate story of the Secret Service's job of guarding the Chief Executive—from examining rail-spikes to watching crowds.

**DO SYSTEMS SPOIL THE FUN IN BRIDGE?**

Walter Malowan, member of the 1933 All-American Championship Team, gives an expert's opinion of the baffling problems constantly confronting the casual player.

**AN ENGLISHMAN ANALYZES  
AMERICA'S RECOVERY**

Observing "a magnificent disregard" of orthodoxy, this Britisher ponders whether the U. S. is headed for prosperity or toward currency inflation and economic collapse.

**WHAT CAUSES TOOTH DECAY?**

Recent university studies reveal new causes of dental caries and offer corrective methods for their prevention.

**BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING**

A summary of the vast deferred financing which is expected to provide a powerful stimulation to business.

**NEW SCHOOLS FOR AMERICA'S IDLE NOMADS**

The Federal and some State Governments are giving the unemployed a chance to improve their time.

**REQUISITES FOR THE RETURN OF THE GOLD STANDARD**

A Leeds University, London, England, economist, outlines the five fundamentals necessary before we can have stabilization.

**WHAT FOOTBALL'S CURTAIN-RAISERS REVEAL**

An analysis of the gridiron season's earlier games and the change in chances of championship contenders.

**WHEN A RACE-HORSE TRAVELS DE LUXE**

Bryan Field tells how the effort to make Equipoise the world's greatest money-winner means traveling on the fastest trains in the nation.

**ARTHUR BRISBANE'S FIFTY YEARS IN JOURNALISM**

An intimate study of America's famous editor at work and his personal impressions as he looks across the years.

**ARE BEARS SAFE AS PETS?**

Recent accidents show the dangers of wild animals in any community.

**IN A LINE OR TWO**

The nation's newspaper paragraphs contribute a series of laughs on the vital issues of the day.

**MICKEY MOUSE AS A BUSINESSMAN**

While every one knows this cunning cinema character, few know what an industry he has become.

Original Articles • Humor • Cartoons • The Movies  
The Theaters • And both sides of controversial questions are presented**ON SALE TO-DAY  
AT ALL NEWS-STANDS****The Literary Digest**

## GABBY STREET NAMED TO MANAGE SAN FRANCISCO MISSIONS

## FORMER REDBIRD PILOT TO HAVE ENTIRE CONTROL OF COAST CLUB

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Charles E. "Gabby" Street, whose acceptance of a contract to manage the San Francisco Missions baseball club, was announced yesterday, will have "complete control" of the Pacific Coast League baseball club, President Joseph Bearwaid said today.

Bearwaid said the former world's champion manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, would come to San Francisco early next year to take charge of the club for the 1934 season under a one-year contract.

The Missions, one of San Francisco's two Coast League teams, led the circuit in hitting, but finished seventh in the 1933 pennant race of the eight club league.

Bearwaid said he would meet Street at the annual minor League meeting at Galveston, Tex., next month, to discuss plans for building up the club. He promised to buy the players Street thinks the club needs.

Street was a catcher with the San Francisco Seals in 1906 and 1907, before joining the Washington Senators.

Street accepted terms offered him on Bearwaid's recent trip East. The Missions' president did not disclose the salary involved.

Fred Hoffmann, manager of the club during the 1933 season, was offered a position as a player, Bearwaid said, but was given his unconditional release when he refused the demotion.

JOPPLIN, Mo., Oct. 19.—Charles E. (Gabby) Street, who has been named manager of the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League, said at his home here today that he would be in complete charge as manager, with the power to "buy and sell, hire and fire and run the team as he sees fit."

Mission finished seventh in the league the past season, and Street will start immediately the work of rebuilding the team. He will attend the annual minor league meeting at Galveston, Tex., next month in an effort to round up player talent.

"It's going to be one of the biggest jobs I ever tackled," Street commented. "The job is better than a lot of managers who have no idea of what's in store for them in the majors, and the financial possibilities are much greater, as I will be in an executive role as well as the actual team manager."

STATE HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS AND GOLF MEETS CALLED OFF

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19.—The first annual fall Missouri State high school tennis and golf tournaments, scheduled to be held here tomorrow and Saturday, were called off shortly before noon today after a conference between athletic authorities at the University of Missouri and the secretary of the State association.

Inability to keep the links and tennis courts in shape because of heavy rains in insufficient time to announce the tournaments were given as the reasons for the change of plans. Entrants were notified of the decision by wire.

Officials said the postponed tournaments would be played at the usual time next spring and the first fall tournaments will be held in 1934.

SEEDY HISCO SPECIAL WILL BE COMPETITOR ON RAMONA PROGRAM

With the receipt of a telegram from Richard Glover, Benton (Ill.) racing car builder, stating he was sending another Hisco special speed job to the Ramona Speedway on Carson road for competition Sunday afternoon in the joint automobile cycle program, the officials of the speedway organization have decided to pit this new creation against the No. 6 also built by Glover, which took the major portion of the honors Sunday.

Pete Alberts, who steered the No. 6 edition around the 50-lap feature grind to take the checkered flag after several near-casualties, will also be behind the No. 6 wheel Sunday, while it is thought that Glover will pick Les Wright, Terre Haute (Ind.) speedster to handle the No. 3 outfit.

The postponement last Sunday until this Sunday of the Mid-West motor cycle hill-climbing championships due to rain, is looked upon as an even better chance to enable riders of national fame to appear here and make a bid for honors on the 350-foot slope called Hilgers' Hill on Gravois road, five miles south of Fenton.

SENIOR TOURNAMENT IS POSTPONED

The annual senior golf tournament of the St. Louis District Golf Association, scheduled to be held today was postponed until tomorrow on account of the rain.

## Ten Horses to Go to Post, Saturday, in Mississippi Valley Gold Cup Steeplechase

Ten horses are expected to go to the post Saturday afternoon in the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup Steeplechase at the Bridlesup Club and among them will be several outstanding horses.

Th. Durant, New York, one of the outstanding jumping horse owners of the country, is expected here today to aid in the schooling of his stable which includes Arcadia, Gibliss, Little Dan and Dionysus now on the ground.

Among other entrants already here are Hawkins, Sir John L. and Tod Sloane, owned by Benjamin Behr, Chicago; Subtley, owned by Otto Lehman, Chicago; Comes, Stride's Gift, of which R. K. Mel-

PHIL DE GATESBY BALL

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Andrew Johnson of the Bridlesup Club schooling the horse he will ride Saturday in the Bridlesup Gold Cup Race.

on, Pittsburgh, is the owner.

The race is three miles over natural hunting ground and the obstacles are 16 wooden fences, 46 inches high each and a stone wall, 38 inches high.

In addition to the cup race there will be seven other events including the Bridlesup Gold cup open to members of the club only. An

drew Johnson, who won the event on Ebonite in 1930 and 1931, will be seeking his third victory astride Gangster, a consistent show ring winner.

Riders in the races for the most part will be "gentleman jockeys" although three of the country's outstanding professionals also will be on hand. They are Bobby Davis,

who rides for Durant; Ray Wolf and Joe Kwatke. The latter has been here before and he will handle Benjamin Behr's mounts.

The races will be open to the public at an admission fee of \$1 and the club at Denny and Clayton roads, in anticipation of a large attendance, and the scoreless tie with any group of professional grididers in the country.

No Changes Likely.

It is not likely that there will be any changes for the Memphis game in the regular Gunner line of Bob Gonya and Charley Malone, ends; Marion Broadbent and Capt. Eddie Woodward; Les Lilay, Capt. Rogers of Notre Dame, and Joe Dravilis, all veteran National League linemen, are other stars

with the Gunners.

The Gunners, who regard the Memphis game as a tough assignment, are eager to meet National League opposition. Henry and his players are well satisfied with the progress they have made to date and figure by a week from Sunday they will be a tough team to beat.

Many of the Gunners have had league experience and man for man they rate themselves on a par with

any group of professional grididers in the country.

Plenty Smoke, Little Fire.

URMORS of baseball deals in the majors continue to circulate, several of them involving the Philadelphia clubs.

Connie Mack is denying by in-

ference that Gordon Cochrane

will be sold to Detroit, although dispatches told of a conference Mickey held in Detroit with the Tigers' owner.

Other Mack players have been marketed (by grapevine reports), even the great Lefty Grove not

having been excepted. It is gen-

erally conceded that Earnshaw will pass along.

If the reported deals really

have been completed, they are

being held secret for a more

timely moment to announce them.

As for Connie Mack breaking up

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Full standard size  
motor. Vibration-proof  
and attractive in ap-  
paratus for all cars  
installation services.

Needs

Winter  
Grease

for Trans-  
mission and  
Differential.

5 lbs.

52c  
Ignition  
Parts

for Most All Cars



Points .25c to .65c  
Rotors .12c to .65c  
Caps .35c to .65c  
Colls. \$1.12 to \$1.98  
Complete Wire Sets .45c to .35c

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Type .25c .65c  
Type .22c .48c  
Type .45c .48c  
Type .50c .50c  
Gum .80c .35c

guarantees that assure

you for more than 25  
years that they will give  
hundreds of thousands

years!

Guaranteed to

last for years!

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or call 24-4400

or 24-





# LATE SELLING WAVE CAUSES SHARP BREAK IN STOCK LIST

Many of the Leading Issues  
Lose 1 to 4 Points After  
Earlier Rallies—Close Is  
Heavy.

## STOCK PRICE TREND.

Advances	69
Declines	662
Unchanged	99
Total issues	810
New 1933 highs	1
New 1933 lows	10
5	

By the Associated Press

**NEW YORK, Oct. 19.**—Stocks broke in a last-minute selling wave today and many leading issues touched new lows for the movement, after having rallied substantially in the early afternoon. The late dip was attributed partly to the touch off of a number of impaired margin accounts, losses of 1 to 4 or more points predominated in a heavy closing. Transfers approximated 2,700,000 shares.

Equities again were affected by conflicting influences and bewildered traders switched positions frequently. While foreign exchanges recovered sizeable portions of their yesterday's slump, the grain market, erratic throughout, finished with a soft tone. Cotton and other commodities were hesitant. Bonds were irregularly lower. Stock trading volume expanded sharply on the declines and slowed down noticeably during the intermittent buying series.

Shares that finished off 4 around 5 points included Union Pacific, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Allied Chemical, Auburn, American Commercial Alcohol, Western Union and Delaware & Hudson. Among issues down 1 to more than 3 were U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, General Motors, Loew's, American Smelting, du Pont, Baltimore & Ohio, National Distillers, New York Central, American Can, Case, American Telephone and U. S. Smelting. National Distillers was up nearly 4 points at one time before succumbing to general liquidation.

Speculative selling in the last half hour wiped out most of the late advances in wheat. While the December option closed about a cent a bushel higher, the other months were down more than a cent. Corn was heavy all day and finished with losses of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 a bushel. Oats were unchanged to 1 cent lower and rye and barley yielded 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents. Winnipeg wheat ended % of a cent a bushel. Cotton ended unchanged to 25¢ a bale lower. Bar silver was off 1 1/2 cent at 36 1/2 an ounce.

The British pound sterling rallied 2 1/2¢ to \$4.53 for cables, French francs advanced 4¢ of a cent at 5.57¢, Dutch guilders gained 5¢ of a cent at 57.55 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs recovered 20¢ and 25¢ of a cent, respectively. German marks, the Scandinavians, Canadian dollars and Far Eastern exchanges were moderately higher.

**News of the Day.**  
Although some commission houses were enveloped in gloom, and there were the usual whispers of large blocks of leading stocks "overhanging," industrialists were cheered by nine months' earnings reports of several of the largest corporations which are now beginning to make their appearance. Profits of several of the companies were substantially ahead of the same period last year.

Various financial observers, in estimating the domestic business advance during 1932, hold that the recovery movement is not only apparent in the United States, but that trade in other parts of the world is showing decided improvement. In Great Britain, for instance, they find that economic recovery is exceeding expectations, unemployment is decreasing and gains are being recorded by railway, steel, coal, iron, cotton, electric, motor, wool, hosiery, pottery and shoe industries. Several British economists, it is said, are now convinced that the upturn is the beginning of a permanent advance.

The French franc was sturdier after its drop of Wednesday when heavy selling, based presumably on nervousness over European political developments and the possibility that France might be forced from gold, forced it down severely. The opening was unchanged at 5.53 cents. Other gold currencies, which had followed francs down, strengthened again the dollar while sterling rose 2 1/2 cents to 4.53.

**Overnight Developments.**  
The Bank of France statement for the week ended Oct. 13 showed a loss of 37,000,000 francs in gold holdings, accompanied by a decrease of about three-quarters of a billion francs in circulation; there was thus comparatively little change in the ratio.

The recent spasm of selling in the stock market left brokerage circles rather disconsolate, but some took comfort in the assumption that the market's technical position had been strengthened thereby and a more durable rally was in the making.

**Days' 10 Most Active Stocks.**

Closing price and net changes of the 10 most active stocks, Gen. Motors 24 1/2, down 1 1/2; Chrysler 36 3/4, down 1 1/2; Celanese 41 1/2, down 3 1/2; Com. Solvents 30 1/2, down 2 1/2; Natl. Distill. 90, unchanged; N. Y. Central 26 1/2, down 3; Consol. Oil 10 1/2, down 1 1/2; Int. Nickel 16 1/2, down 1 1/2; Int. Copper 12 1/2, down 1 1/2; Int. Cigars 8 1/2, down 1 1/2; Int. Steel 35 1/2, down 2 1/2.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## TRADING BROADENED ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

### Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Trading on the local exchange today embraced a broader list of issues than in recent sessions. The general market was unchanged to lower.

Dr. Pepper sold for the first time this year. The sale was at 6; while previous transactions recorded was at 13 1/2. Moloney Electric A was 12 1/2 points lower at 6. The previous trade was made on July 15. Wagner was one lower and Rice-Stix unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 434 shares, compared with 200 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Oct. 19.—Trading on the local exchange today, giving sales, highest, low and closing price, for stocks in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. Sales High, Low, Close.

STOCKS.

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SECURITY. Sales High, Low, Close.

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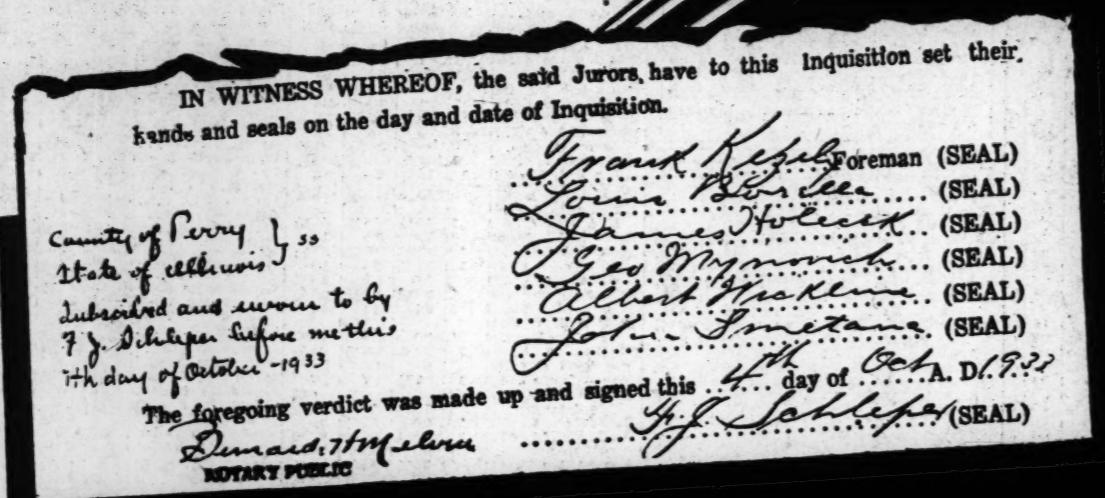
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# EMORY DOTTERY

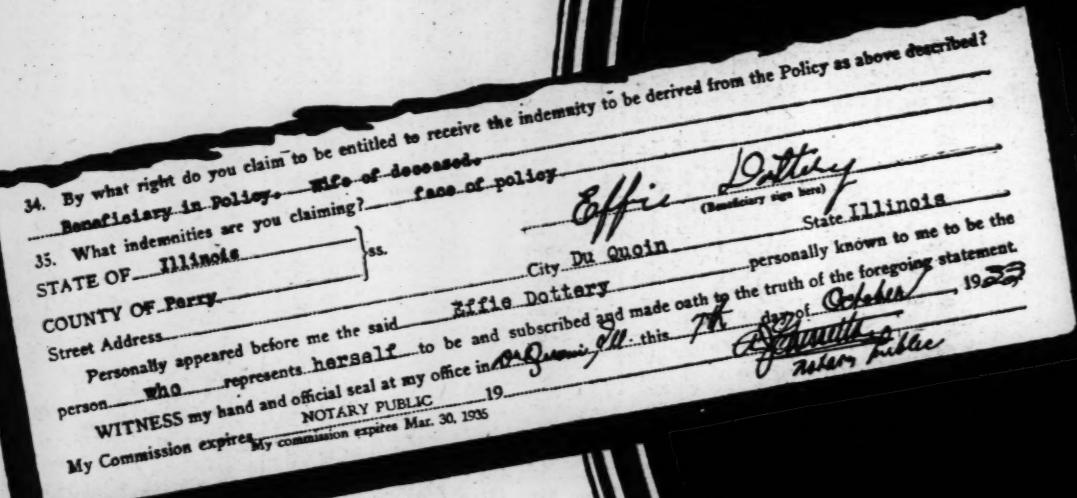
St. Johns, Ill., Paid a Total of 50 Cents in Premiums on Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance Policy



Excerpt from verdict of coroner's jury.

Excerpt from proof of claim.

Excerpt from proof of claim.



Emory Dottery, St. Johns, Ill., (Du Quoin P. O.) was killed when struck by an automobile October 3.

A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death October 4.

Mrs. Effie Dottery, his widow and beneficiary, filed a claim under the terms of his Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance policy, completing the proof of claim October 7. The papers were received by the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau October 9.

On October 10—one week after the accident and the day following receipt of the claim—a draft for \$1,000.00 was delivered to Mrs. Dottery.

Mr. Dottery's Post-Dispatch policy (limited type, 10c a month premium) had been in force only since May, 1933. He had paid a total of 50 Cents in premiums!

No matter how careful you are, the possibility of accident is ever present. Why gamble that YOU will escape when you can make provision for your family and yourself at small cost?

Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance, for only 5 cents a week, provides liberal indemnities in case of death or injury resulting from ANY kind of accident. Weekly benefits are paid for total

disability caused by accidental injury. A first aid provision for emergency medical or surgical attention is included.

New and old Post-Dispatch readers and members of their families may obtain this low-cost protection. It will take you but a moment to fill in the coupon that will bring you a specimen policy and complete details of Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

# POST-DISPATCH



When completed, coupon should be mailed to the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau, 12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Emory Dottery, retired harness maker of St. Johns, was killed as he went to the girl's aid, when he stepped into the path of an automobile driven by Edward Senior, son of John Senior, of Sunfield. Dottery leaped from his car, which was parked at the west side of the state highway, and had taken but two or three steps on the pavement when the car hit him. He was instantly killed when his body was hurled more than sixty feet onto the edge of the pavement. John Buntin, brother-in-law of the dead man, and the only eye-

From the *St. Louis Call*, October 4, 1933.

## DAI

# Today

The Country Is Rich.

Germany's Big Plan.

Five Per Cent of Painted Toe-Nails.

Another Soul Saved.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

PLENTY of money is here, apparently, and, apparently, those that possess it mean to keep it hidden, so it will be safe and not too active. President Roosevelt offered \$500,000,000 in bonds and is offering nearly \$2,000,000,000.

Already more than \$20,000,000,000 are locked up in Government bonds. With our dollar, off the gold basis, worth whatever Europe chooses to pay, with that same dollar scarcer than it used to be, and all the note shavers and others that deal in money telling the President "you must not inflate," something unpleasant may happen.

Germany demands from the League of Nations the right, in spite of the Versailles treaty, to spend, in gold, for new armaments, the considerable sum of \$1,213,000,000 for the next eight years. German intelligence is shown in the fact that expenditures would include 300 military airplanes and 300 fighting tanks. Where will the money be found? Nations can always get money for war.

Japan worries about a probable deficit of 1,000,000,000 yen, something more than \$250,000,000, in 1934. Nevertheless, the money will be found for military activities in Manchuria, a bigger navy and reasonable preparation for trouble with Russia.

Friends of Japan will be glad to hear that Japanese industry and commerce are flourishing, foreign trade for the first nine months of 1933 being 39 per cent ahead of the same period in 1932.

Civilization is spreading. Students at the co-educational University of Minnesota report that some in every 20 of the girl students paints her toe-nails. Farther East, the number of toe-nail painters is considerably greater. Many wear stockings and shoes that reveal the painted toe-nails, for it is useless to paint your toe-nails if nobody sees them.

Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson is having an interesting time in Boston, saving souls. Imagine her delight when her fervid eloquence caused Mrs. Jessie Costello, recently acquitted of murdering her husband, to "hit the sawdust trail" and kneel while Sister McPherson prayed for her.

It seems a pity that Mr. Costello could not be present. But he probably knows about it.

The Government is preparing a complicated menu to help the starving idle and help the farmer.

Uncle Sam already has on hand 100,000,000 pounds of pork and expects to increase that supply to 200,000,000 pounds.

He will buy also about 9,000,000 pounds of butter every month and millions of bushels of wheat to be ground into flour. These products will be purchased through the Relief Corporation, and distributed.

It is discovered that poultrymen have "too many chickens and too many eggs" and the Government will buy and give them away, several million dozen eggs at intervals. Chicken is not on the menu yet, but may appear later. At least the government is rich.

The dollar went down again yesterday, the franc went up. Worth francs not long ago, the dollar worth only 17 francs and 25 centimes now.

That ought to please the French, since it takes fewer francs now to buy a dollar's worth of goods in America. But nothing seems to please anybody in this troubled world.

Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, announces that, thanks to NRA, 10,000 more jobs were provided last month, and \$10,000,000 added to payrolls. That is the day's pleasant news.

MASS FLIGHT BY ARGENTINES

Buenos Aires, Oct. 19.—Ten military airplanes returned to the base yesterday, completing the most ambitious mass flight undertaken by any South American nation. They flew more than 2000 miles in the air, accompanying President Justo on his visit to Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo.

The machines, built at Cordoba, are equipped with engines made in the United States.

New Treasury Bill Issue. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary of the Treasury Woodin announced last night that tenders for \$20,000,000 of 91-day Treasury bills would be received at the Federal Reserve banks and branches up to 2 p. m., Oct. 23. The bills will be dated Oct. 25, and will be sold on a discount basis.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

SPORTS CLOTHES STYLES FOR YOUNG FOLKS  
ATTRACTIVE HOME CURTAIN ARRANGEMENT  
WALTER WINCHELL... MARTHA CARR... ELSIE ROBINSON  
RELIGION... ETIQUETTE... RADIO... STORE NEWS... FICTION

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

## Today

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(Copyright, 1933.)

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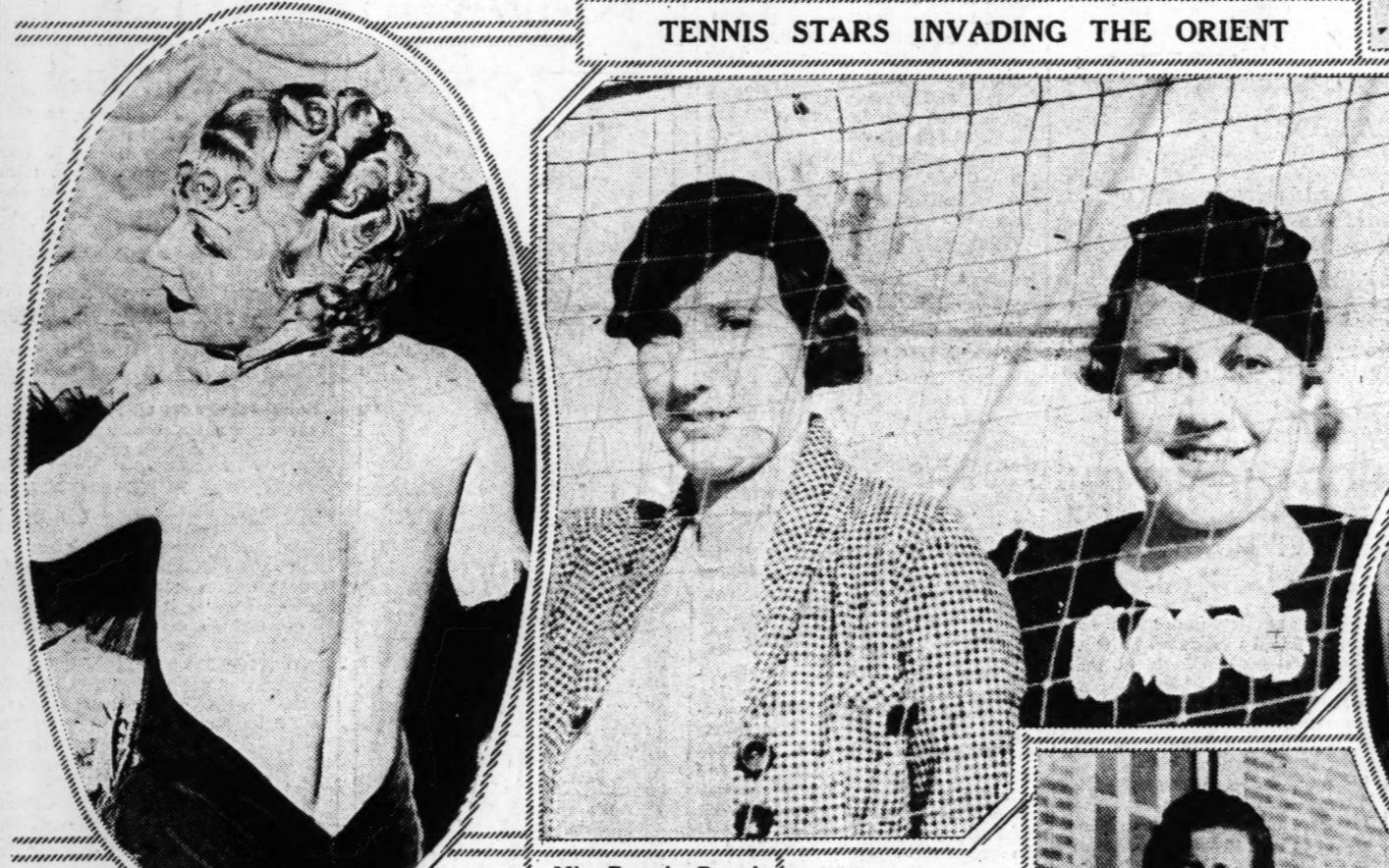
## GOES JESTING ON WAY TO LIFE TERM



## FINE FEATHERS, ETC.



## TENNIS STARS INVADING THE ORIENT



Hostess gown of extreme design made for Mae West, movie star. It is of crimson crepe, with many, many ostrich feathers adorning skirt, bodice and sleeves.

## COIFFURE NAMED FOR STREET

This is the "Park Avenue coiffure" presented to the delegates attending the fashion show and convention of hairdressers which recently assembled in New York.

## MINISTER'S DAUGHTER



## COMING DOWN, THEN IT'S GOING UP



## MORE LEMONS GROWING IN ST. LOUIS



Miss Dorothy Fosdick, whose father is the Rev. H. E. Emerson Fosdick, radio orator and magazine writer, photographed at Smith College, where she is a member of the hockey team.

Dismantling of the dog racing plant once operated by the Madison Kennel Club near Collinsville but closed in 1931 after a bitter legal battle. The equipment is being set up by the new owners in Monroe County, on Route 3, about 11 miles from the Municipal Bridge.

By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

BRIDGE  
\* by  
P. HAL SIMS

Jump Rebids

THE hand I discussed in my last article, where the bidding got to seven quite safe no trumps through the opening bidder making a jump rebid in his suit, remains the same. It is, perhaps, not given sufficient attention so far in these articles to this particular form of rebid. It is, as you know, a force to game; but it is also intended to facilitate slam developments by introducing the Leeway principle with somewhat the same advantages (though not quite so definitely), as the jump raise—I mean that it relegates the question of trump support to the background, and permits you to use the rounds of bidding which would otherwise be required for guarding against a misfit trump or the more constraining process of eliminating the losers in the off suits.

Do Not Overvalue Your Trump Suit  
You bid, say, a spade; your partner responds with two in a lower ranking suit. You are now, let us assume, reasonably sure of game, having a powerful hand with reserve values. Make your next bid carefully—not because you may not get to game, but because if there is a slam, you want to reach it securely, in the right suit. If your trump suit is not exceptionally strong, do not force by bidding three spades. Make it easy to play the hand in three no trumps. For this purpose you have a number of highly invitational bids without jumping at all. For instance, two no trumps; or three in your partner's suit; or, very possibly, by bidding a second suit if your holding permits. When you do

Take the Proper Suit on the Hand's Future.

by bidding three spades, be sure that your trump suit can stand the strain. With seven or more in the suit, you need not worry about trump support with two face cards at the top. With a six-card suit, be wary of the jump rebid. Unless it has three honors, though here, too, the outside strength of your hand is of importance with respect to the likelihood of early and repeated forces. Even a six-card trump suit cannot stand many forces unless your partner has his share of the missing trumps. My warning, however, is chiefly concerned with jumping in a five-card suit. Some players will boldly jump with a solid suit of only five cards—A K Q J x. I am very much inclined doing this unless your other holdings are such that you will not be forced. You need assurance of normal trump support—three trumps at least—for a five-card suit if there is the likelihood that the enemy will make you ruff and reduce yourself to four trumps before you can play and clear trumps yourself. Rebids a suit of this length in minimum terms—showing at least five but not necessarily more—and jump later if your partner can raise on your rebid. For instance, with

Sp. A K Q J x D. J. Q x  
Ht. x x C. A 10 x

If your partner responded to your spade bid with two in a minor suit, you can only bid two spades. Convert a heart into another spade, and three spades would be a spades enough bid. You do not want to play the hand in no trumps; if needs be, you could stand five in your partner's minor suit if he cannot stand spades even after your jump. However, if you

You Need Not Fear Any Early Forcing

as with  
Sp. A K Q J x D. J. Q x  
Ht. x x C. A 10 x  
assuming your partner's response to have been two diamonds, now bid three spades. The hand is bound to play awkwardly in no trumps as you can lead diamonds only once. Make it your partner to bid four spades for your x x x even x x. He will bid you for six spades, but that does not matter; the important thing is that his decision between three no trumps or four spades will be far easier and generally far more correct than if you bid two spades only and he has to decide between passing or bidding two no trumps or three in his suit. If you bid two no trumps, you are not giving him the right indication about the decision you need. You do not want the hand played in three no trumps unless his hand is such that he would also bid three no trumps over three spades. I struggle hard to avoid playing friends at three no trumps without at least two of my partner's suit.

Tomorrow—The Time Factor.

Halloween Witchery Rolls  
Eighteen slices fresh white bread.

Five tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.

Four tablespoons chopped celery.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon salad dressing.

Cut very fresh bread in thin slices. Use sharp knife and cut off crusts. Mix rest of ingredients and when soft and creamy spread on bread. Roll up each slice, wrap in waxed paper. Store in bread box until serving time. Arrange rolls log-cabin fashion on tray and serve.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A 99-FOOT JUMP

In May, 1895, a cyclone destroyed a two-story farmhouse situated about 16 miles southwest of Sherman, Texas, belonging to Josh Johnson. Ed Johnson, then a resident of Gunter, Texas, was standing on the porch and made a tremendous leap for safety. He landed on his feet, 33 yards away. Mr. Johnson now resides at Keokuk, Oklahoma.

THE DEATH SIGN

Mezokoves, in the County of Borsod, Hungary, is famous for the picturesque costumes and customs of its Matyos inhabitants, who are believed to be of Tartar origin. The bizarre custom of placing an empty coffin outside a stricken house as a sign of mourning is traceable to a Tartar tradition.

TOMORROW: The Alphabet Invented by an Illiterate.

GOOD TASTE  
By EMILY POST

Values Far Above Money

Dear Mrs. Post:

We are invited out a great deal, and why I don't know, because we have so far not been able to return anything. We do send candy or sometimes flowers and a book to people we know like those particular things.

But outside of that we can't return their dinner, week-end, theater invitations.

Ought we to stop accepting these?

Oh, if only we had more money.

Answer: One need never return invitation for invitation. The only thing that matters is to show our appreciation of the kindness shown us in the best way we can. In other words, by the book, candy, flowers, or by things costing time and thought and heart, which are often more valuable than things costing merely money. Nor is it at all necessary to feel that you are unable to give a party. Remember that a young couple living in a simple home, which have nothing soft-hed, so that the room can be made into the semblance of a sitting room, can perfectly well ask friends they care for (after all others are of small importance) to come to their "home-in-a-room."

Where people do things with modest hospitality, and fail, it is not because of their stinted means, but because they entirely overlook the fundamental fact that the success of a party is far more dependent upon the spirit of hospitality—actually the spirit of friendliness—than it is upon lavishness of provision.

Would you know the real secret of successful party-giving? It has not a thing in the world to do with money. It is simply the gift of never outgrowing a child's imagination. In other words, the spirit of "let's pretend" that enters into the play of all children.

Unless you can enter into the spirit of this hospitality, unless you can delight to have the friends you like share your festival, your party, even though it be given in a palace with rows of lackeys and a

EVERYDAY RELIGION  
By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

A Big Brother of Us All.

IF WASHINGTON was the Father of his country, and Lincoln its savior in an hour of peril, Theodore Roosevelt was the big brother of us all. He was so richly human, so high-hearted, so full of zest and dash and daring, working with such swift sagacity of stroke, that he captured both the admiration and imagination of his generation and, because, in the eyes of the world, the incandescent incarnation of the new, uprising, prosperous, polyglot America in which he lived.

A brilliant and buoyant spirit—not a mediocre intellect highly energized," as he described himself—he was one of the most picturesque and variously gifted men who ever sat in the White House. John Morley said he was a "cross between St. Vitus' dance and the Ten Commandments," a tribute alike to his activity and his moral passion. A great moralist, a practical idealist, his vitality, vivacity and versatility made him the most many-sided and typical man of his time. He had neither racial rancor nor

religious bigotry, and, like New York, the city in which he was born, became prophetic of the new America in which many races and creeds mingle without fear.

Not simply a personality, he was an institution. No man of his day—except, perhaps, Mark Twain—was so taken into the hearts and homes of our people even into the nursery where his name was given to Teddy Bear. A wholesome, happy man, there was no fear in his heart, no cynicism in his soul, and his letters to his children are a lovely legacy. A hunter, an explorer, he loved best to hunt the birds about a gun, and when in England he went birding with Earl Gray he was able to identify every bird except one by its song!

No one knows what it is in a man that captures the imagination; it is something which we can neither define nor resist—something magnetic, mystical, marvelous. No one can, no one tries to analyze it. It made "Teddy" Roosevelt a hero while he lived and a legend when he went up the Long Trail, leaving a lonesome place in our hearts.

REVIVAL of "Forty-Second Street" headlines the double bill at the Grand Central starting tomorrow. "Slightly Married," with Walter Byron, Evelyn Knapp and Marie Prevost is the second feature.

HAVING established a new all-time record for attendance, "I'm No Angel" starring Mae West, is held over for a second week as the current attraction at the Ambassador. On the stage at the Ambassador the new show will feature William Demarest, and includes Ruth Mix, daughter of the famous Tom Mix, and others.

Keep the furniture casters oiled. It is a tremendous help when furniture must be moved to clean under it.

ton of choice viands—will be but a heavy procession of over-richly laden minutes. Whereas, if the enthusiasm of your welcome springs from innate friendliness—from joy in furthering the delight of good fellowship beneath your own roof, it need never doubt that those who have accepted your hospitality once will not eagerly look forward to doing so again and again.

Fall Accessories Inspired By Egypt

PARIS—Egypt inspires several of the smartest fall accessories. A smart black velvet hat is designed after the line of an Egyptian head-dress; the top of which is turned back to make a triangular flap at the back of the head.

Escaloped Potatoes

Two and one-half cups sliced raw potatoes

Three tablespoons flour

One-half teaspoon soda

One-third cup sugar

One-eighth teaspoon salt

One square chocolate, melted

One-fourth teaspoon paprika

One-half teaspoon celery salt

One tablespoon chopped pimento

One egg

Three tablespoons fat, melted

Min. ingredients beat one minute.

Pour into greased shallow pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares, serve

Serve in dish in which baked.

RIT DYES IN THE RINSE  
—NO LONGER A SOAP

The Coming MOVIES  
Conducted by  
NIE

Walter Winchell  
On Broadway

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now  
(And might never have—but for readers.)

WHAT with the St. Louis Theater closing up for a while so that changes can be made in the mechanical paraphernalia of the stage—and, also, in the management—and the Ambassador holding over the sensational Mae West film, while the Grand Central goes into a revival of "Forty-Second Street," only three new offerings are on tap for the cinema customers this week, the Missouri, Fox and Loew's furnishing the latest arrivals. "Saturday's Millions," adapted from Lucian Cary's college romance which ran serially in a national magazine, is the attraction at the Missouri beginning today. Lucille Lund, who won a contest conducted by a movie studio to find the "All-American Girl," has a featured role, with Robert Young, Lella Hyams, Mary Carlisle, Honey Mack Brown and Andy Devine also included in the cast. The gridiron of Western University furnishes the background for the story with Robert Young cast as the football hero, disillusioned by fame, and believing people like him only because of his prowess as an athlete. Even when Lella Hyams confesses she loves him he feels she just wants to add his scalp to her collection of admirers. In Western's most important game of the year Young, in a position to win, blunders. After the game he is brought to his senses and realizes that he has true friends regardless of whether he is hero or goat on the gridiron.

Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy are starred together for the first time in "Bombshell," a filmation of the Caroline Francke-Mack Crane play of the same name opening tomorrow at Loew's. The production is said to be a pictorial record of Hollywood laughing at itself—a story woven around all the myths and rumors that have flown out of the film capital and presented in a composite of humor and laugh-provoking situations. Miss Harlow portrays Lola Burns, a sensational and glamourous film star who has been made famous by the genius of her personal press agent. It is this publicity that plunges her into all the woes that beset her throughout the action of the screen story—her headline love affairs, her revolts with the studio executives, her worries with her trouble-making family and her additional woes heaped upon her by movie-crazed fanatics. Tracy is seen as Space Hanson, the high-powered press agent and principal trouble instigator. Franckh-Tone is Gifford Middleton, another lover who adds to Lola Burns' difficulties with her public. Pat O'Brien is her director and another admirer. Frank Morgan appears as Lola's father and Una Merkel also has a prominent role.

Pattern 1637 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest fall and winter styles, the newest fabrics, hints on harmonious coiffures and jewelry, how to knit a smart sweater, gifts for the kiddies, last minute fashion flashes—these are among the fascinating items in the NEW FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. THIS BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Rain juice in roast by starting off with a great heat, lowering it as you continue cooking. Veal and lamb should be cooked a long time.

With a bow to Mae West

Your influence Miss West, makes itself felt in shoe styles too. Our new patents and colored suedes, if they weren't so good-looking, would remind you of the gay 90s. So good-looking, AND so utterly comfortable. In Adapto the modern woman finds absolute comfort.

Fit you better  
Last you longer  
Give greater comfort

And increase your joy of living because their price is so modest.

\$1.15-\$1.50  
\$1.75

WOPE SHOE CO.  
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing to you, asking your help in finding a home for a male shepherd collie dog. He is a marvelous watchdog and I have raised him from a puppy, three weeks old. I am now living in a place where the yard is not fenced in and I have to keep him tied or in the house all the time, and he really should have a large place for exercise—a country home for instance. He is now a year and nine months old. I must tell you that he does not like small children because, at one time, they threw stones at him and poked him through the fence with sticks. Naturally, he assumed that they are his enemies.

I will have four or five puppies to give away too. Please let me know whether I can call at your office for letters that may come in answer to my offer. MRS. M. C.

Let us know when the puppies arrive; meanwhile, if letters arrive, asking for the large dog, I will mail them to you and you can investigate for yourself and make your choice, which I think would be the most satisfactory to you.

Dear Martha Carr:

OULD you please tell me if there is a place in St. Louis which gives a free voice test, and will tell you whether it is worth while studying for the work of taking vocal lessons? I have been told by friends that I would make a good "blues singer." I only hope they are right.

ONLY A BLUES SINGER.

There are tests of this kind made occasionally; you will sometimes find out when by watching the dates in the newspapers. If you wish to

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Hollywood Studio  
New Things in the

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION  
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ERPHAPS there are others with problems like mine who would value your words of experience. I am a young married woman, forced by necessity to live with my parents (the necessity refers to terrors in abundance—marital, financial and health). I have a child to care for. My parents talk of nothing except what a poor marriage I made, though they did not object at the time. However, my husband was a gay deceiver, and I keep so much to myself, that I can't bear this much longer and keep what little strength God has left me.

I am using what benefit of education my parents gave me for my child's advancement, otherwise he would not have the opportunity for special training of any kind. I help with the work, except the harder kinds which I am not able to do.

out Salmon  
School Frock

ILY STORY FOR  
CHILDREN  
" by "Graham Bonner

Small Cyclone

Chickens reached home safely out of the car and ran right to the protection of other's wings. There was a pride and contentment on every hen.

Willy Nilly thought he would go his work after he had dinner. He went to their cave but were nowhere to be seen.

what in the world has happened to them?" Willy Nilly wondered and began to imagine all kinds of trouble when suddenly Bear and Jelly Bear could be seen at the top of a neighboring hill.

"Jelly Bear! Jelly Bear!" he

repeated over and over again.

"Tell me the truth," he said.

"Admitted Jelly Bear, "you

see Chickens and Ducks

appreciate the woods as we

do when I saw a most mar-

velous place where there were count-

ries, I told them to go on

"Jelly Bear and that I didn't

know what to do with them."

"I am so sorry," he said.

# DANGEROUS WATERS

— By —  
WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER TEN.

In Gene Fairchild's gaudy house there was an air of unrest as de-  
finite as at Nicko's, but quite different. While Gene made a fuss  
over her, showing her his view, his flowers, the uncut pages in his  
library, Olga moved about, unfriendly, queen her china-blue eyes  
staring at the newcomer. Now and then her thin voice would break  
out into complaints and Gene would order her about, as you would  
a young child. He's kind to her, Sheby thought, kind to us both.  
But it's not going to be so easy here, either. And Gene was so at-  
tentive.

He was tactful, too. Never a question as to why Nicko had  
turned her out. But something let her feel that he knew. Then,  
with one of his quick shifts from boastfulness to humility, he asked  
again about the picture of himself in the pink hunting coat.

"It's really lovely," she insisted  
too urgently.

"Southern girl. Soft soap. I want  
it straight."

"Do you belong to one of the  
hunts?" she asked.

"Not yet. And I see what you're  
driving at. That picture looks sort  
of fancy dress, huh?"

She didn't say so, just smiled.

"I'm not very good form, I  
know," he admitted. "And I wish  
you'd tell me what's the matter  
with the way I do things. You  
know. It's born in you."

After a dull and delicious lunch  
with Gene, moody, and Olga, silent,  
Sheby went to her room, which  
was twice as wide and three times  
as luxurious as the one she had  
occupied at Nicko's. Heavy-eyed  
she looked at the handsome Empire  
bed; she wanted to sink away  
there, forget the bruises and the  
sleeplessness of last night. Yes,  
this was a nice room. Through an  
open window she could see a Chinaman,  
busily putting Nicko's house in  
order for some incoming guest.  
And what had become of Johnnie?

This morning, in the haste of  
getting out—Nicko's things were al-  
ready on a truck—Sheby had  
lacked courage to knock on his  
door or to ask for him. Last night  
she had urged him to go. Was it  
possible that he had left to join his  
team, even joined Nicko on the  
Honolulu trip?

She awoke in soft twilight con-  
fused at first by the strange  
room. She must have slept for  
hours. Sleep had done her good,  
and she sprang up refreshed, rather  
ashamed of her collapse. A little  
uneasiness crept over her; she had  
disliked the way Olga watched her.  
But here in this settled room aver-  
sions faded. In a closet Sheby's  
clothes hung formally, where the  
maid had put them away. Things  
looked much brighter now. She  
had a job, a friend's roof sheltered  
her.

Whistling, she bathed, whistling,  
selected her underwear and her  
gown. That was easy. Except for  
her two evening dresses and sports  
wool all she had.

Under these  
superficials a question sat frown-  
ing. Where had Johnnie gone?  
If he hadn't left for the East—  
and now this seemed less probable—  
there were other ranches like San  
Hernando, fringing the town.  
Or the hotel. She rang up the  
hotel, her hand unsteady as she  
held the receiver. "Is Mr. Wyatt  
staying there?"

"Yes, madam." A wait. "He  
doesn't answer. Any message?"

"Tell him to call up Miss Barrett  
at Mr. Fairchild's house. Mr. Eu-  
gene Fairchild. Thank you."

She went downstairs, scarcely  
feeling the carpet underfoot. John-  
nie hadn't gone away. Naturally  
he didn't know where she was;  
she'd been indoors since morning,  
and Fairchild's. Johnnie would  
not have thought of Fairchild's.  
And he hadn't gone away.

On the twilit veranda she  
saw a woman dressed as for  
a ball, leaning against a pillar.  
There was a display of beau-  
tiful, creamy back, almost to the  
waist. It was Olga, and when she  
turned, she was no longer a doll.  
Her smile was a grimace, a  
woman's smile.

"You needn't have hurried down,"  
she shrilled. "Uncle Gene isn't  
home yet. I suppose you've got lots  
of time, now that that woman's  
given you the gate."

All in a mouthful of poison.  
Caught suddenly, shocked, Sheby  
was trying to say something. What  
do you say to an insane person?

"Listen here." Olga swayed for-  
ward, a naked, lascivious arm against  
the pillar. "Uncle Gene says you're  
riding for him. Well, take that with  
a grain of salt."

"Why?" from a dry throat.  
"He's got Sarah Jennings riding  
for him all week, that why. She's  
under contract. But Uncle Gene's  
a great boy with the promises.  
Huh. You're not here to ride for  
him."

"What am I here for?" Sheby  
found her voice.

"Gee, snap into it!" Wide blue  
eyes had become murderously hand-  
some. "How do I know what you're  
here for? Let me tell you some-  
thing. You'd better beat it, if you  
care about yourself."

Quivering, ferociously in earnest. "If you stick  
around here, he'll get you all right.  
Don't think he'll never marry you.  
He won't. But he'll get you."

She lunged away into the house.  
Sheby stood staring at the door.  
Not that she didn't understand.  
She knew what Olga meant. And  
the knowledge poured over her, a  
filthy mess. It had never occurred,

## Making Curtains Attractive

By JOSEPHINE WALTER.

**P**ARAPHRASING the old saw  
about genius being one part in-  
spiration and nine parts persis-  
tence, we might say that decorat-  
ing is one part information and nine  
parts imagination. The illustrations  
of the two windows on this  
page are an excellent case in point.

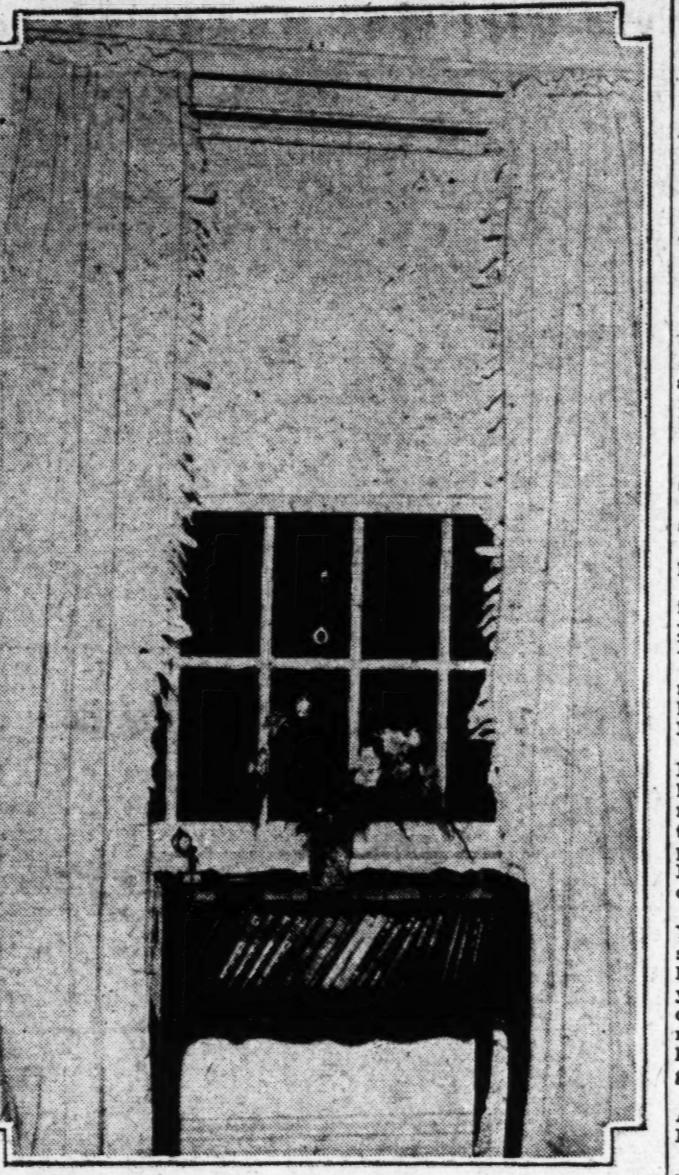
The fabric chosen for these hang-  
ings, which were to be used in a  
dressing room, is soft, cream-colored,  
embroidered batiste. Purchased in the dress goods depart-  
ment instead of the more usual  
drapery section, this material is  
well suited to the room for which  
it was chosen. In addition, the  
edging, also of batiste, and bought  
in the neckwear department, added  
a dainty and distinguishing touch.

But, in the photograph where the  
curtains are hung straight down at  
either side it is obvious that they  
appear uninteresting and that the  
material is not displayed to the  
best advantage.

The problem, of course, was to  
add a note of interest, so that the  
curtains would have an individual-  
ity of their own. The first thing  
done was to turn them back so that  
they would have a graceful appearance.  
The tie-backs used were of plain  
wood, painted green, with tiny  
French prints pasted in the center  
and surrounded by a band of gold  
paint. Although these were  
bought, they could very easily be  
made at home and the print could  
be selected with the individual  
room in mind. For instance,  
horses' heads might be used for a  
horseman's den, while dogs or little  
soldiers would prove attractive for  
a boy's room.

Still, the curtains seemed to lack  
something, especially as the wall  
paper in the room was very plain,  
so it was decided to use a valance  
of some sort as the final decoration.

This valance was very simply made



clear white varnish. As a final  
touch, the same edging which was  
used on the curtains was tacked to  
the back of the valance board so  
that it hung down over the curtain.  
The completed window treatment  
was dainty and feminine enough to  
give the right touch to a dressing  
room.

There are, of course, hundreds of  
ways to add interest to curtains for  
every room in the house, with val-  
ances, tie-backs and trimming of  
various sorts. The return of the  
wall-paper border to fashion adds  
a wealth of ideas in valance mak-  
ing, one of the smartest methods  
being to use the border entirely  
around the top of the room, with  
the window valance serving as a  
continuation of the border. In many  
instances, where the border simulates  
swag or drapery effects, with  
uneven edges, the valance board is  
cut to follow the pattern. There are,  
too, many other new valance styles  
suited to various types of rooms. A  
mirrored one would prove effective  
in a modern room while a design  
of gilt stars on wood might add a  
distinguishing touch to a room in  
empire style. Even in the kitchen  
an effective valance might be made  
of the same paper which is used on  
our stupidity, cowardice and  
laziness. Yet we still want to put  
ourselves on the map; and our  
predisposition to pessimism because  
we aren't on the map, so we look  
around for an easier way to achieve  
our end and—goody-goody—there it  
is! We don't have to get busy on  
ourselves at all.

Why do we try to own, try to  
run, the other fellow's life? Not  
because we love or wish to serve—  
BUT BECAUSE WE WISH TO  
ADD IMPORTANCE TO OUR  
OWN LIVES.

Now, in itself, that isn't a bad  
desire. We should wish to make  
our lives important. And we should  
get busy and MAKE our lives im-  
portant. But right there the  
trouble starts.

Getting busy on our own lives  
is apt to be dull, hard work. It  
requires thought, courage and per-  
severance, all of which are tough  
on our stupidity, cowardice and  
laziness. Yet we still want to put  
ourselves on the map; and our  
predisposition to pessimism because  
we aren't on the map, so we look  
around for an easier way to achieve  
our end and—goody-goody—there it  
is! We don't have to get busy on  
ourselves at all.

ALL WE NEED IS TO GET  
BUSY ON THE OTHER FELLOW!

Why do we try to down, try to  
run, the other fellow's life? That's  
why. Not because we love or wish  
to serve—

BUT BECAUSE WE WISH TO  
SERVE OUR OWN SELFISH  
ENDS; COMFORT OUR OWN  
FEELING OF INFERIORITY;  
GRATIFY OUR OWN VANITY.

And why do we resent it when  
the other fellow tries to own us,  
tries to run our lives, even though  
we, too, believe their beautiful line  
about Love and Devotion?

That is why. Lies will out.

In spite of all our sentimental pre-  
tences, Dear Daughter, know that

Darling Mama is a mean old billy,

and the Little Wimpy is hap-  
py to the fact that her Marvelous Lover  
is just a snappy snooper.

So there's the dirt on that cussed-  
est of human blights—Possessive  
Love. But will it do you any good?

I wonder.

The Miss Rogers is a style that has proven  
so popular that you will find it on hundreds of  
college campuses from Los Angeles to Boston.

Shown in India brown or black and also in  
Admiralty blue that is just right for winter.

Sizes to 9.

The Oxford named in honor of the Bell family  
will give long, comfortable service all winter on  
your shopping trips. In India brown or black  
smartly stiched to harmonize. Sizes to 9.

Lady Wood and her  
family, coat-of-arms

If you are a member of  
the Wood family just step  
into our store and ask for a  
lady giving short history  
and coat-of-arms (colors) of this  
family. It is free for the asking.

The Correct Hose

to wear with these 79c  
shoes is brown  
taupe. 2 prs \$1.50

**SPECIAL FRI. & SAT.**

Actual \$1.50 Value!  
Steam Oil FOR ONLY

Combination  
Push-Up Permanent

Spiral Top With  
Crescentine Ends

Set on these extremely  
soft, flexible, and  
complete  
Spiral Top With  
Crescentine Ends.

Save Beauty Salts before the  
Price Is Up. The top  
natural waves close to the  
bottom. The spiral  
wounds from the top up, creating those strong,  
natural waves. All operators are  
sure that this is the best.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

Poor Service

(Copyright, 1933.)



VOL. 86, NO. 45.

PARK'S BILLS  
TO AID CITY  
OWNERSHIP  
INTRODUCED

Four Measures Presented by Senator Donnelly to Provide a Way for the Easy Financing of Such Projects.

ISSUE OF BONDS  
PROVIDED FOR

This Would Be Done on Majority Approval in Cities of Less Than 75,000 —To Be Paid Out of Earnings.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20—Four bills to carry into effect Gov. Park's proposal to aid the smaller Missouri cities to establish municipal electric plants and other utilities by enabling them to pay for the plants solely from their earnings, were introduced in the Legislature today by Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, Democratic floor leader in the Senate. The Governor considers this part of his program for unemployment relief to be highly important.

The measures, drawn by Benjamin H. Charles of St. Louis, a recognized authority on bond issues and constitutional law, are believed by the Governor to be free from defects and to overcome the limitations which have heretofore prevented municipal ownership in many cities.

Under the terms of the bills any city having a population of less than 75,000 may issue bonds to build or purchase an electric light and power plant, gas plant, water plant or sewer system by a majority vote, the bonds to be paid solely from the plant revenues and not to be considered a debt of the city within the meaning of the constitution.

Cities of larger size are now permitted by law to pay for such utilities out of earnings.

Many municipalities which have sought to establish electric plants and pay for them out of earnings have encountered court injunctions issued under the provision of the constitution which limits the indebtedness of any city to five percent of the assessed value of property plus an additional 10 percent for utilities. The Supreme Court in several cases has held that an indebtedness to be paid from earnings of a municipal utility is an indebtedness within the meaning of the constitution that cannot be incurred if it exceeds the constitutional limitation.

The Court also has held that a city has not the right to borrow money for an extension of a utility plant to be paid out of earnings if the remainder or another part of the plant has been paid for out of plant revenues.

Bill Meet Both Objections.

The Governor's bills meet both of these situations. They contain the specific language that such revenue bonds "shall not constitute an indebtedness of such city, town or village within the meaning of any constitutional provisions or limitations."

They provide that if the bonds are issued for plant extensions the portion of the revenue to be used to retire them shall be determined on the basis of the cost of the extension in proportion to the cost of the whole plant.

An important feature of the proposed legislation is that permitting the issuance of the bonds on a majority vote instead of the two-thirds vote required under the present laws for a municipal bond issue even when the amount of the indebtedness comes within the limits of the Constitution.

In many of Missouri's cities municipal utility bond issues have failed because the affirmative vote was slightly less than two-thirds, though it far exceeded a majority. A recent instance was in St. Charles. In some classes of cities a privately owned utility, under the law, could get a franchise on a majority vote while a two-thirds vote was required to establish a municipally-owned utility.

The bonds issued under the bills could be used to obtain money from the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, could be sold to any purchaser or could be given in exchange for a plant purchased.

The Governor also today pushed forward his relief legislation. Senator Donnelly introducing the bills for an appropriation of \$7,500,000 for direct relief, not more than \$3,000,000 of which would be expended in any twelve-month period, and creating a non-salaried State Relief

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Sweet Friends

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Take on Your War Insurance

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

LOYD'S of London is giving two to one odds that a European war will bust loose in eighteen months.

In his Friday address President Roosevelt said we could only prevent war by education.

So bet with Lloyds and pay your way through college.

You will get the education and the war on one diploma.

There's trouble sizzling in Europe. That continent is hotter than a hobo's feet on a hill.

Lloyd's is not noted for being the world's leading philanthropist. Those London insurance boys ain't giving away money. When they give odds on anything you can bet there is something brewing and it ain't beer.

If you think Lloyds is wrong then one will get you two.

Bobby Jones cost Lloyds a lot of money and Lloyds wants to get it back.



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Monkey Wrench

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

An Interruption

(Copyright, 1933.)

